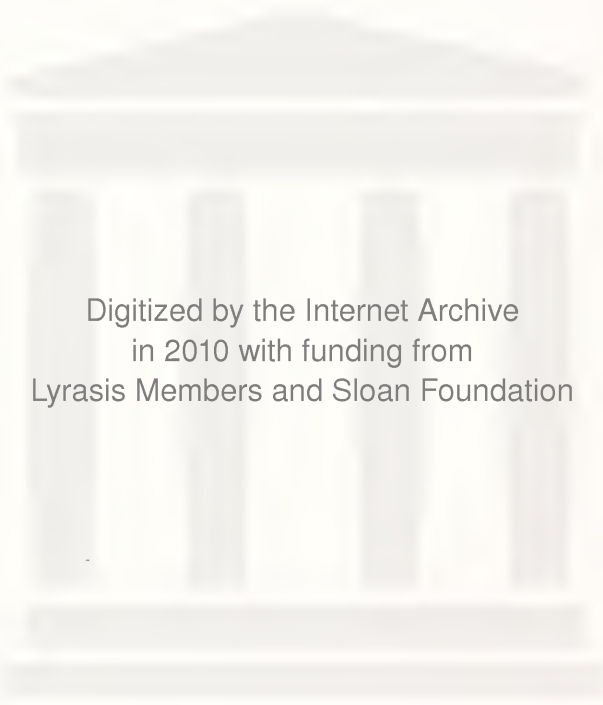


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Mike Ferraro, senior, peers in his mailbox to see if his check came in the mail today. photo by Kris Herrington

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Exploring differences in the world of food is what Rob Meyers, Milos Gedosev, Fredericka Murray, Kara Decker, Tom Ferrell, and Tawnia Zollinger are doing at this Color Me Human booth outside of the bookstore. photo by Rayetta Gratsy

Flag football is one of the most competitive sports of the intramural year. Here, the team from Blakely House heats up the defense - grabbing some shirt as well as the flag! photo by Hunter Randlemun



Faculty, students and staff, including Anthony Peterson, a Marriott employee, turned out to see the Clothesline project displayed in Slater's Woods, a testimony to battered wives and abused children everywhere. photo by Rayetta Gratsy

Julie Huber, junior, and Professor Joel Thompson work on maintaining bacterial cultures to research marine whitening events. Huber worked with Dr. Thompson over the summer, and traveled to the Bahamas to collect their cultures. photo by Nate Wall





Never one to turn down a challenge, Nate Wall, attempts the climbing wall under the supervision of Mike Gray, while Thomas Balcker prepares for his own ascent. The climbing wall was placed in Fox Quad on the same day as the Festival of Hope, and offered several different skill levels. photo by Sarah Doty



he check is in the mail. A cliché, something you might have heard from your parents, a procrastinator's creed.

It also means a whole lot more - a promise of things to come. Remember, too, that feeling when you actually have that little paper rectangle in your hand from the student payroll office, Grandma, or the IRS? Freedom, exhilaration, unlimited possibilities...

The same is true of life at Eckerd. We're all checks in the mail, waiting to arrive at our destination and see if we're well spent. In the meantime, we can enjoy the trip - checking out all of the possibilities for social activities; checking up at the doctor's office to stay healthy; checking in to our classes (remember why you're really here?); checking up on everything with our mates, buddies, friends and pals; checkpointing all of our clubs and activities on resumes and applications; filling out our checkbooks to local businesses; and keeping a mental checklist of all of our friends, professors, acquaintances, dormmates, and strangers.

While you're waiting for your check to arrive, check this out...



The women's volleyball team checks up on the opposing team as Lori Wagner spikes the ball past their front line, with Lizz Grevengoed and Megan Bingold backing her up. Go Eckerd College Tritons! photo by Margs Seeger

A photograph of two young women, Kristina Morey and Danielle Englehart, smiling and looking towards the right. Kristina, on the left, has long brown hair and is wearing a blue and white plaid shirt. Danielle, on the right, has dark hair and is wearing a white t-shirt and a colorful beaded necklace. They are both smiling broadly. In the background, other people are visible, including a man in a white t-shirt and a woman in a grey t-shirt with red lettering. The setting appears to be an outdoor event at night, with some lights visible in the background.

*Kristina Morey and
Danielle Englehart
get hooked on Eckerd
as they check out the
Autumn Term
activities such as Go
For It. photo by
Sarah Doty*

STUDENT LIFE

Check It Out!

Although Eckerd students are dedicated to their studies and activities, we still need a way to blow off steam. When the weekends rolled around, we found a variety of things to ✓ out. Autumn Term was the freshmen's first welcome to the campus. Complex parties, comedian, bands and theatre productions showed up regularly on our busy ✓lists of entertainment. Special events such as the Bullshit Ballet and the Spring Ball only happen once a year so we were eager to ✓ them out. If Eckerd's campus got too small, St. Pete and Tampa provided fun things to keep us in ✓. Look to the following pages to ✓ up on this years events.

✓ Sarah Doty and Holly Kennedy



Fuuds in his checkbook being a little low, Mike Pierce opts for the cheaper alternative and has fellow student, Elizabeth Morgan, cut his hair. photo by Kris Herrington

Jessica McGuire checks out the winds of Tropical Storm Josephine which missed St. Pete but hit Florida further north.

Julie Sherman, junior, flaunts her lei at October's Beta Tropics. She was canny enough not to lose it to those who tried to get her to say "No." photo by Mike Carroll

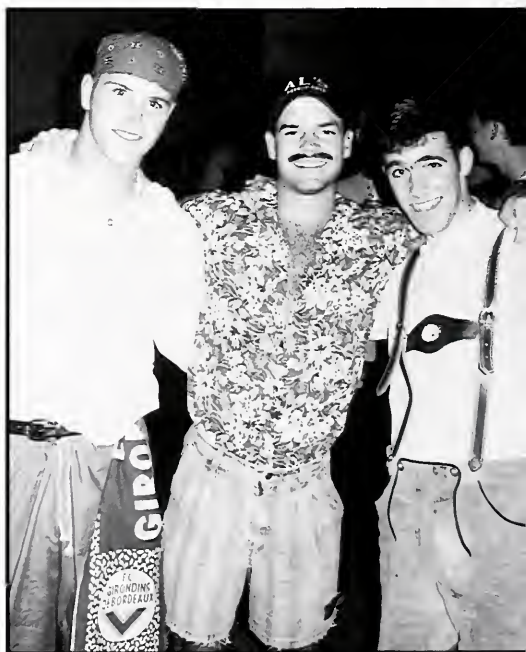
The wonderful thing about Tiggers is that Jeff Berg is one! Here he chats with Tracy Idoeks and Prince Charming. James Kostka, as Lou Tomaselli and Ed Bailey wish they had better costumes.



Flashback Saturday night! James House and friends show off their retro style, representing the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s at Delta.

Zeta Halloween brought out all types, like pirate Tim Sweeney, Magnum PI Evan Mory and lederhosened yodeler Andre Caron.

"I didn't like the live bands because they were hard to dance to." Damon Gladman, Soph.



The festivities began the night the Bee Gees and the Village People could be heard blasting throughout campus. The students appeared in poodle skirts, bell bottoms, and punk hair-do's. Disco regained its popularity; phrases like "groovy" and "far out" were overheard; the twist brought everyone to the floor. The giant disco ball suspended in the sky lit up the night while house banners and the costume contest brought rivalry between the decades. The clock struck two and Delta

Flashback was over. Reggie packed up his "Million Dollar Disco," and all the students disappeared into the night.

No more than two weeks later, and old boat was found wrecked in the Epsilon courtyard. Bubbles filled the air, and pirates staggered about. Shipwrecked with nothing better to do, they threw a party inviting back their favorite D.J.: Reggie and his "Million Dollar Disco." This time, 90's music reverberated through the complex, drawing the students to a wild dance party.

"Come get lei'd!" was the battle cry heard in October. Bob Marley, the Fugees, and island tunes accompanied fireworks shot off the roof by the giant idol. Leis were hung around everyone's necks as soon as they arrived, but when

FALL PARTIES
COMPLEX

Disco, leis, and pirates

questioned, some had a hard time keeping them. As the sound of steel drums faded, Beta Tropics came to an end.

Campus bands and a breezy night welcomed costumed party goers to Zeta Halloween. "Zeta was the best because everyone participated, and the preparations were good, too," said sophomore Alex Gomez.

"Big Ass Truck," an alternative band, parked itself in the courtyard for Gamma's Ragin' Cajun. Students found beads in their mailboxes the week before, inviting them to party!

Dancing was sometimes hard to come by. Said Damon Gladman, sophomore, "The (live) bands were hard to dance to." However, complex parties were still a great way to relax on those weekend nights. —Kris Herrington



Bubbles and a boat - what more do you need for a party? Nothing if the party is Epsilon Shipwrecked! photo by Mike Carroll

Farmer, a goddess, and a French maid can only be found together if they are Harlan Bankester, Holly Kennedy, and Melissa Wolfman at Zeta Halloween. photo by Quilla Trimmer-Smith



Freshfolks, Fresh faces

Four-hundred and twenty-five wide eyed freshmen flowed onto campus August 9, 1996, to begin their college experience. After standing in the mile long registration line, moving carloads of personal belongings into their new rooms and meeting with their mentors, the class of 2000 filled Griffin Chapel to the brim to participate in the Ceremony of Lights. This marked the class' formal admittance into the Eckerd community, as well as the beginning of Autumn Term '96. "I thought the neatest thing about Autumn Term was experiencing Floida for the first time. I saw dolphins and went out on a boat with my class; it was great," said Teryn Rozales, freshman. Autumn Term also gave freshmen the chance to

get accustomed to the campus and the idea of being a college student, as well as the climate. The freshmen kicked off their first Saturday morning on campus with class. Fortunately, this was the only Saturday class. Autumn Term classes met regularly Monday through Friday from 9-12. Students then had the rest of the day to participate in the joyous activities of Autumn Term, led by the highly spirited AT Activators. The first of these many activities was Go-For-It, an en-

ergetic session where the class was able to intermingle and get to know one another through various icebreakers. Many other fun activities kept the freshmen busy throughout Autumn Term. This included movie and dance nights, a rainy dinner at President Armacost's home, ice cream socials, the Funlympics, trips to the beach, and various other forms of entertainment. Overall, Autumn Term '96 was a great success as was seen in the video shown the last night before the upperclassmen arrived. On August 30, 1996, the returning Eckerd students came back. But this did not stunt the class of 2000. After their Autumn Term, they fit right in with their fellow Eckerd students.

—Michelle Allen

"Relax and take a seat!" Freshfolk got closer to their neighbors at the annual getting-to-know you event, Go For It! photo by Sarah Doty



New students and their families listen to speakers such as ECOS President Bob Feldman at the Ceremony of Lights in Griffin Chapel. photo by Sarah Doty

AT Activators Dorothy Borzak, Taryn Fielder, Brian Gregson, Donny Prather, Tawnia Zollinger, and Megan Bingold enjoy a relaxing midnight trip to the beach after a hard day's work planning activities for all of the freshfolks.





Jessica Cook zooms to the finish line of the Slip 'N Slide relay. Kappa/Zeta triumphed in the all-around competition. photo by Sarah Doty

Dry campus? You bet - Kris Livingston funnels root beer to Jerry Hensley, competing for the Delta team in the Funlympics. photo by Amy S. Fisher



Excited spectators crowded this Waterfront dock almost to the sinking point while cheering on their teams. photo by Sarah Doty

Nervous and excited freshfolk and parents wait for registration to begin. The library was the first stop for a busy day. photo by Sarah Doty

"Autumn Term was an excellent opportunity to meet girls."

Tom Muldoon, Fr

**"It is not everyday you
get to play a horny,
multi-personality freak."
-Josh Hamel, Fr.**

Relaxing at the "beach," and basking in the "sun" were some of the things J.T. Warner, Jamie Vezbucke and handful of other Eckerd students experienced in their hypnotic trances. Photo by Rayetta Gratsy



Thirza Hill, senior head of Palmetto Productions, laughs with Tom DeLuca before the show. photo by Rayetta Gratsy



Hypnotist Tom DeLuca puts the crowd in a trance with just a wave of his hand. photo by Rayetta Gratsy

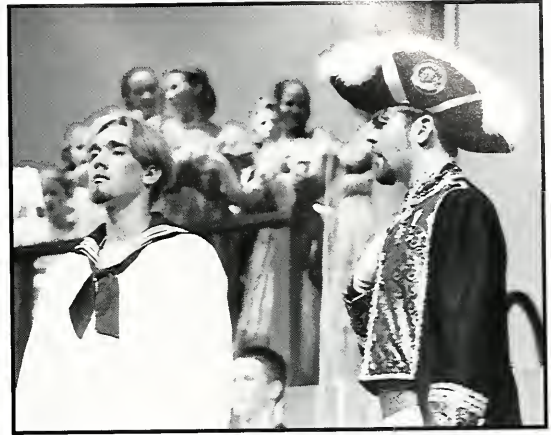
Katherine Coltharp, freshman, sings aboard the HMS Pinafore as Sir Joseph Porter, KCB's, sister, cousin or aunt (it's so hard to keep them straight). photo by Kevin McTigue





Maartje Klemp, Sanya Sahi, Joe Morris, Julie Sherman, David Valdez, Dave Hannon, Colleen McLinn, and Nate Wall enjoy at-home fun with this game of "Compability." photo by Sarah Doty

*Admiral Joseph Porter (Mike Lance, Jr.) shares his wisdom with lowly sailor Ralph Rackstraw (Dan Weaver, Jr.) in the fall musical, *H.M.S. Pinafore*. photo by Kevin McTigue*



We've got spirit, yes we do! This bonfire, put on by the Cheerleaders for Spirit Week, and the surrounding crowd proves this old statement without a doubt! photo by Kris Herrington



Have you ever said to a friend on Saturday or Sunday morning, "That was an awesome show last night?"

Palmetto Productions brought entertainment such as comedians and even a hypnotist to campus. The majority of students thought that Tom Deluca, "The Hypnotist," was the most awesome comedy act to date. When asked what she liked most about Deluca's act, freshman Julie D'Urso replied, "I loved the end where he had people forgetting their names and thinking they were from another planet; that was wicked funny." What students liked most about the comedy team "Selected Hilarity" was their impromptu routines that involved the audience.

Another way that students could spend their precious weekend nights was at a production by the theatre department. *The H.M.S. Pinafore* and the One Acts were two such options. The One Acts were produced and directed by Eckerd College students. Freshman Margaret Flint's character, Louise, shot a vacuum cleaner, and then somehow ended up in the vacuum cleaner's nightmare, in the play *Thursday is my Day for Cleaning*. "[Louise] was very subtle, which made her dynamic and surprising," she said. Fresh-

man Josh Hamel's character in *Identity Crisis*, was a similarly confused individual who was the grandfather, father, son, and a foreign lover in the play. Hamel really enjoyed his role. He said, "It is not everyday you get to play a horny, multi-personality freak."

H.M.S. Pinafore, on the other hand, was directed by professors Tom Bunch and Marion Smith. During the hilarious course of this opretta by Gilbert and Sullivan, the captain's daughter marries a man who could very well be her father, while Captain Cocoran marries the woman who nursed him as a child.

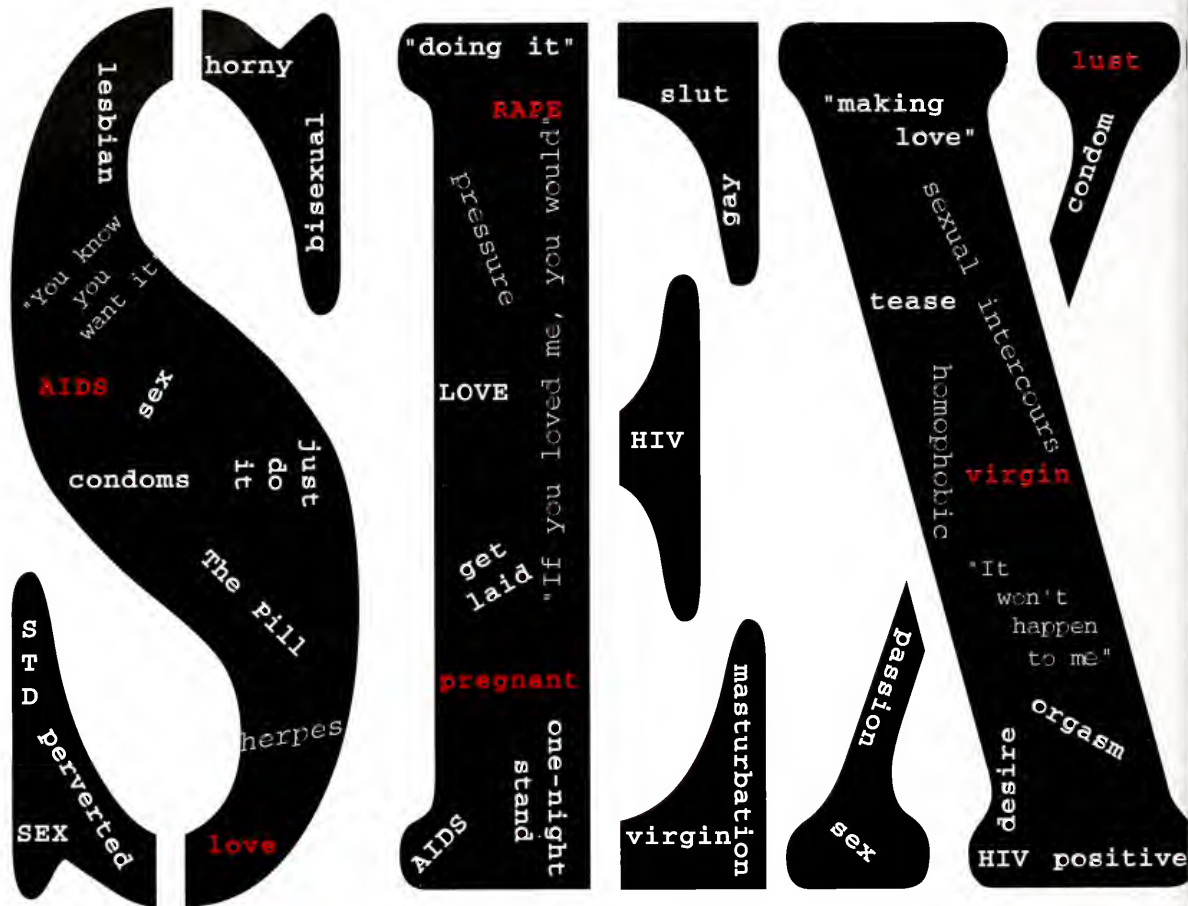
It would be a stretch to say that Eckerd will be long remembered for its awesome comedians and plays, but one thing is certain: the memories created at these functions will surely be with us for at least a few years.

-Fredericka Murray

Hypnosis & Vacuums

FALL ACTIVITIES
SOCIAL

It is the policy of the halls. Consequently, students Court for proper action. It will be room is infringed upon for the room
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AT ECKERD

A REALITY OF LIFE IN
THE 90'S

• Most cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are found in patients between the ages of 15-29 • 3 million teens contracted an STD last year • The two most common STDs in the college age group are chlamydia and genital warts (HPV) • Up to 75% of chlamydia infections in women and 25% in men show no symptoms • 4 million people are infected each year with chlamydia; 100,000 become sterile (both male and female) • There are 750,000 new cases (HPV - Human Papilloma Virus) reported each year, and teenagers are at especially high risk • Genital warts are called the "silent epidemic" because they don't show up for 1-3 months after contact • Higher risks of cancer of the cervix, vulva, penis or anus occur among people who have had HPV, even if the warts are gone • 1-2 million cases of gonorrhea are reported each year, mostly in persons under 25 (including teenagers) • Herpes is highly infectious, but there can be no symptoms, and there is no cure, only temporary relief • There are 500,000 to 1 million new cases of herpes each year • One in every four people infected with HIV is a teenager • 2 teens are infected with HIV every hour of every day • AIDS is the most deadly STD: it is the leading cause of death in individuals ages 25-44 • There is no cure, and no vaccine, and symptoms of HIV may not show up for 10 years • At least 95% of those in the US carrying HIV without symptoms are expected to develop full-blown AIDS in the next 10 years • An estimated 84% of all rapes aren't reported to the police • Approximately 30% of rapes involve victims in their teens • About one third of rapes involve alcohol



The Bottom Line:

Wait until you're ready. Know your partner and their history. Use a condom.

Be smart, watch what you drink, and know the consequences of your actions.

by Sarah Doty and Holly Kennedy; statistics from "VD? STD? Who, me?" from Private Line and the National AIDS and STD Hotlines, CDC, and Carol Young, Hillsboro Rape Hotline, and the Planned Parenthood Webpage, <http://www.igc.apc.org/ppfa>

Bored in St. Pete?

Check these ideas out!

NATURE

- ☼ A walk by the sea wall - this is Eckerd, "the right climate for learning!"
- ☼ Fort DeSoto - only a few minutes away by bike, blades or car, it's got beaches, nature trails, and a campground
- ☼ Boyd Hill Nature Park - entrance is only \$1, it's only 5 minutes away, and there are six habitats representative of Florida FMI: 893-7326
- ☼ Florida Aquarium - in Tampa, entrance is a little steep, but the exhibits include a half million gallon coral reef tank and are really amazing FMI: 273-4000
- ☼ Lowry Park Zoo - also in Tampa, has "manatees, lemurs and bears, oh my!" FMI: 935-8553
- ☼ Clearwater Marine Science Center - Just E of Clearwater Beach, has mangroves and rehabilitated sea turtles FMI: 441-1790
- ☼ Mote Marine Aquarium - Sharks, rays, turtles, eels, and a marine mammal center in Sarasota FMI: 388-2541
- ☼ Tampa Electric Manatee Viewing Center - in Apollo Beach (across the Skyway), as many as 130 manatees can be seen at this power plant from Nov. - Apr.

Fine Arts

- ☼ Elliot Gallery - here on campus, features the works of faculty and visiting artists, as well as student exhibitions
- ☼ Binger Theatre - student productions including full length plays, musicals, one acts, and experimental theatre
- ☼ St. Pete Little Theatre - just around the corner on 31st St. S, about 6 plays and musicals per season. FMI 866-1973
- ☼ St. Pete Beach Theatre - "artsy" films, only shows four a day. FMI 360-6697
- ☼ Tampa Theatre - an original movie palace from the 1920's, complete with pipe organ. Shows art house flicks as well as old movies. FMI 274-8981
- ☼ St. Pete Fine Arts Museum - downtown on the water, featuring art from all ages FMI 896-2667
- ☼ Salvador Dali Museum - on the water by USF St. Pete, featuring the life and many master works by the famous painter FMI 823-3767
- ☼ Florida International Museum - features seasonal exhibits such as "The Splendors of Ancient Egypt" or this year, "Alexander the Great" FMI: 821-1448

- ☺ The beach - personal preferences abound, but most people find Fort DeSoto or Pass A Grille to their liking
- ☺ Great Explorations - the Hands On Museum downtown, a great place to have a good time FMI: 821-8885

- ☺ The State Theatre - call to find out who's playing FMI: 895-3045
- ☺ Tyrone Square - shopping, with 4 department stores and 155 specialty shops
- ☺ Busch Gardens Amusement Park - now featuring Egypt with the world's largest inverted roller coaster, Montu FMI 987-5082
- ☺ Adventure Island - an outdoor water theme park, open Mar - Sept. FMI: 987-5660



FUN!



TOP TEN

Movies of 1996

- 10 The Mirror Has Two Faces
- 9 Seven
- 8 Braveheart
- 7 Phenomenon
- 6 Twister
- 5 Star Trek First Contact
- 4 Trainspotting
- 3 Ransom
- 2 Romeo and Juliet
- 1 Independence Day

TOP FIVE

Favorite Professors

- 5 Kirk Wang
- 4 Mark Fishman
- 3 Harry Ellis
- 2 Robert Erdman
- 1 Bill Kelly

TOP TEN

TV Shows of 1996

- 10 Relativity
- 9 Mad About You
- 8 Beavis and Butthead
- 7 Lois and Clark
- 6 The Simpsons
- 5 Party Of Five
- 4 Seinfeld
- 3 Friends
- 2 X Files
- 1 ER

TOP FIVE

Favorite Classes

- 5 Creative Writing
- 4 Intro to Anthropology
- 3 Intro to Oceanography
- 2 Intro to Psychology
- 1 Marine Invertebrate Biology

FALL SURVEY RESULTS

Survey Says...

Number One

CD of 1996

Dave Matthews Band--
Crash

Number One

Song of 1996

Donna Lewis--I Love You,
Always, Forever

Favorite Actor

Mel Gibson

Favorite Actress

Clarie Danes

Favorite Radio Station

93.3 FM WFLZ

Favorite Radio DJ

Bubba the Love Sponge

Favorite Fast Food Restaurant

Taco Bell

Favorite Sit Down Restaurant

Bennigan's

Favorite Store

Sunshine Thrift Shop

Most Popular Piercings

Ears and Navel

Least Favorite Class

Western Heritage

Favorite Glam Rock Hair Band

Winger

Favorite Complex Party

Delta Flashback

Students Participating 102 via e-mail 17 via campus mail

Jenn Larson and Stephanie Riley lend a hand at the Times Festival of Reading, helping the public find Kareem-Abdul Jabaar, one of the many speakers this year. photo by Nate Wall

Dreamcatchers, a Native American traditional craft, are made by Hunter Randleman, freshman, and Rich Harris, senior. Color Me Human Week emphasized celebrating differences in many cultures. photo by Rayetta Gratsy



NYPD Blue - if you ever need an extra, just call Rayetta Gratsy! Here she's tracing her uniqueness in front of the mailboxes to celebrate Color Me Human Week.

The annual JCP Festival of Hope drew crowds of interested students, as senior Ben Lawrence explains his project.

"It's great to see everyone come together and work on good causes that they believe in."
Mo Delaney, Jr.





Organizers of Green Rampage, a first year event, spent the day of planting native Florida plants around Eckerd's campus. The community successfully worked together to make the Eckerd campus a greener, healthier place to live and work. photo by Joe Morris

Body painting was one of the many activities at the annual Festival of Cultures held in Slater's Woods. The event, supporting and celebrating diversity, included foods from around the world as well as cultural music, dances, and games.



Oona Besman and Jen Smith, members of the Women's Resource Center, support Women's Awareness Month by selling t-shirts and other merchandise at Take Back the Night, an event to remember and honor the victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.



There were many activities throughout the semester run mainly by Eckerd students which benefited the entire college community as a whole.

The College Program Series included many well-known speakers on campus and made all first year students, as well as all who have attended, better educated.

Dialogue Day proved to further improve the community with valued input of campus concerns from numerous energetic students. Amy S. Fisher, who participated in the event, said, "It was more productive this year because the people who led the groups did it in goal-oriented ways. We've already seen improvements come out of the day. They will hopefully continue to develop."

Green Rampage resulted in the planting of 2000 new plants being placed around the campus. The event started with a picnic in Slater's Woods, followed by the planting around residence halls and finally concluded with a pool party. "It was a new idea for Eckerd and it came together really quickly", said David Borowski, who helped organize the event. "It definitely was a success." This event succeeded in not only beautifying the environment, but also in improving cross-campus communication.

Women's Awareness Month was full of events with

more student involvement than in recent years. Take Back the Night was an annual event to honor the victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. The ceremony, which included female musicians, guest speakers, and a candlelight vigil was a great success. The events of Women's Awareness Month included a Health Issues Day with distribution of breast cancer ribbons, an eating disorders discussion group, The Verdict, two movies, a guest speaker, and a sexual offenders discussion panel.

All in all, this was a productive year in student involvement on campus and the various serious activities benefited the Eckerd community immensely. -Emily Wargo

A Rampage of Action

CAMPUS EVENTS
AWARENESS

Dancing bands

Eckerd College, though small in comparison with many other colleges and universities, is not without its fair share of social events. This year the campus has enjoyed socializing through a variety of means including plays, concerts, parties, novelty acts, bands, and recitals, just to name a few. Palmetto Productions continued its tradition of providing top-notch entertainment for the campus, bringing hypnotists, top bands, and comedians to campus, as well as sponsoring complex parties and the Spring Ball. The male a capella group Graffiti Tribe performed over Parents' Weekend, after a few mixups in venue and time, and provided a show that spanned generations.

The Wordbridge program provided an enjoyable Winter Term experience for many students, and visiting artists, including those that performed and those that were the trial audiences for some of the script read-throughs. photo by Joe Morris



Sophomore Matt Fagen performs at the Spring Concert, co-sponsored by Student Affairs and WECC, with one of the most popular campus bands, Apple Project. Their first CD is expected to debut soon. photo by Amy S. Fisher

Jimi-Jami (Terry Hartup), Lobelia (Kathi Sanderlin), and Doolickey (Peter Elwell) cover before the Moonspider (Amanda Pysh) in the debut of "Tiny Fiend and the String Ball," a children's musical selected from the scripts at Wordbridge to be performed. photo by Joe Morris

In addition, clubs and organizations worked to increase the amount of programming throughout the year, and culminated their work by presenting speakers, fairs, and parties for students and professors alike. The Pub Basement always had programming to please, whether it was gathering in a large group to watch your favorite Must See TV on a large screen, or a special event. The choir presented concerts throughout the spring. Sensations, the small ensemble show choir presented a night of dinner theatre, singing hits from "100 Years

of Broadway." The theater and arts departments sponsored a number of plays, and the end-of-the-year dance concert was incredible, featuring musical works composed by EC Art professor Brian Ransom. And besides such traditional events, many other social activities were initiated this year, on the behalf of the student body out of a concern for the Eckerd community. Such activities included Friday afternoon socials between students and professors in the fall and Green Rampage Day in the spring. The variety and expanse of Eckerd's social events cannot be argued. Throughout the year, students expressed their desire to fraternize as a community thorough their participation in the diverse social programming offered at Eckerd. -Taryn Fielder





Heather Macdonald and her partner perform one of the inventive dance numbers featured in the Spring Dance Concert. photo by Joe Morris

Sensations members Melissa Meacham, Kate Meacham, and Nicole Wax, show what male dancers can do in their spring show, "100 Years of Broadway". photo by Joe Morris



Carlo de Rosa, performing in the dance concert, demonstrates one of the more exotic talents possessed by Eckerd students. photo by Joe Morris

These performers in the dance concert demonstrate their grace. This, the first piece of the show, was composed by professor Brian Ransom and inspired by Baringer Theatre. photo by Joe Morris

With a tropical lei around her neck, Poonam Punjwani enjoys Beta Tropics with her friend Daphne MacFarlan. All party-goers were given leis upon arrival. If someone was caught answering a question with the word, "No," the lei was claimed by the questioner. Hence - "Beta Tropics, come get lei'd, can't say no!"

Eckerd students always enjoy the occasional chance to put on their finest, and the December Nu Semi Formal is no exception. Here, Melissa Jarrell, Natalie New, Jeanne Welch, Julie Sherman, and Joe Morris have some elegant conversation. photo by Sarah Doty



Kappa Karnival was a great place to let your inner child out for a romp - here, Nate Wall and Dave Hilmer regress in the ball pit. photo by Joe Morris



One of the fun ways to kick back and relax on Eckerd's campus on the weekends is the well-known complex parties. From Delta Flashback to Kappa Karnival, everyone knows where to be and when. However, whether the party is kicking or not, a lot of hard work and planning goes into each and every one. Months before the party is even near, the work begins.

To start off, a meeting is called in the complex lounge, and all interested in helping are encouraged to attend. With whatever sort of turnout there is to this meeting, a theme is decided and committees are formed to be in charge of decorations, refreshments, and publicity. Once that is complete, the work begins.

Shamrocks and beads

COMPLEX
SPRING PARTIES

This work includes committees meeting on their own to come up with new and creative ideas to make their party better than the rest. For example, Kennedy came up with their Jell-O slide, and Beta Tropics had their leis and reggae. From the music to the decorating to the wrist bands, each party strives to be unique.

Finally, the day of the party begins. After all the weeks of planning, organizing, shopping, and of course, spending money, the time has come. Setting up begins around six o'clock, or perhaps earlier or later, depending on how much work needs to be done. Certain parties even have a "pre-game show," like the Mardi Gras parade, or the Haunted James House. Then, it's party time!

After all is said and done, the party is over, and those assigned to clean up must take over. People will decide whether the party was a hit or not depending on how much fun they had, but everyone involved behind the scenes knows that it was. So, whether it be Zeta Halloween or Epsilon Shipwrecked, each party not only needs people to show up and have fun, but also dedicated people behind the scenes to help make it a hit. -Melissa Wolfman





Beaded up and ready to enjoy Nu Mardi Gras are Mary McCormac, Eric, Erica Sviniski, and Erin Cox. photo by Jen Cummins

In your future I see... getting your palm read was only one way to have fun at Kappa Kappa Gamma, as these two girls discovered. photo by Joe Morris



Plastic and jello let these students get not only Shamrock'd but also Sham-slime'd at Kennedy's St. Patrick's day celebration.

It's time for some body art - Linsey Pfeifer has Cyndi Mitchell beautify her face with a little painting. photo by Joe Morris

The "ASPEC girls" prove that at least white women can jump. photo by Sarah Doty

The clan (from left, Andy Marchal, Dom Campanella, Jofie Ferrari-Adler, Mike Gray, and Matt Fisher) get pumped up. photo by Sarah Doty



The line to get into Dendy was wrapped around the building. Those lucky enough to be "on the list" got in early, and scrambled to find the seat with their name on it in the first three rows. Then the rest of the excited crowd poured in. The chants began ... "Bullshit, Bullshit, Bullshit," crescendoing to the dimming of the lights and the lowering of the video screen.

The audience was treated to an opening spectacle video, introducing the members of Clan Hiassen, rescuing their leader from the evil campus safety. With *Trainspotting* style cinematographics. The crowd knew they were in for a treat. And it only got better... Starring senior Tim Fluharty, as the Clan's fearless leader, and Scott Singleton (looking stunning in a purple frock), leader of the ASPEC girls, as his romantic lead, the good guys fought the bad guys (led by "King" Derek Anderson), to a climactic and tragic finish. All in all, it was a spectacle to be enjoyed, treasured, and eagerly anticipated, each and every year. -Sarah Doty



Clan leader Tim Fluharty and head of the "ASPEC Women" Scott Singleton share an intimate moment and a forbidden (and doomed) passion. photo by Sarah Doty

The * & % # Hits the Fan

BALLET
BULLSHIT 97

A Formal Occasion

Music and laughter rocked the Bayfront Hilton, as over 350 Eckerd students attended the annual Spring Ball on Friday, April 18th. This year's dance brought together a wide variety of students. Jen Johnson, freshman, commented that, "I really felt the Ball brought Eckerd College together into the same room for an evening of fun." Mike Maruschak, junior, agrees, "the diversity of students present including ELS and Foreign students really added to the evening."

Since the Spring ball is a semi-formal event, the tickets for the Ball stated, "Appropriate dress required." Most of the men here at Eckerd dazzled us with their suits or dress shirts and ties, but others decided to show a bit more creativity, daunting fancy dresses along with the girls. (Just ask the soccer team.) While some complained that the DJ could have been better (but isn't that always true?), and the music could have been played a little louder, overall everyone appeared to have a good time. Sarah Wolke, freshman, commented that "although they could have played a better variety of music, it was definitely interesting to see people dressed up in ties and dresses as opposed to everyday flannel pants

and bare feet."

The fancy clothes did not prevent the students from dancing, and the large crowd that attended only made the dance floor more intimate. The party ended around 2:00 am and the students began to make their way home from the fairy tale event—back to the dorms for some sleep before the coming week's classes and studying. —Kris Herrington



rya Ana shakes it up to music
n student DJ's David Valdez
Elana Boses. photo by
artje Klemp

The crowd dances to the Village
People's "YMCA," one of those
retro tunes that's always a crowd
pleaser. photo by Maartje Klemp



Ryan Dilkey
and Melissa
Wolfman pause
from dancing
to smile for the
camera at the
Spring Ball.
photo by
Maartje Klemp



**"What would the world be like if there were only shoemakers, only Roman Catholics, or only Kennedy boys? It wouldn't survive very long!
-Paul Anderson, class of 1997**

Graduate Josh Bodden, marine science, and a congratulator smoke victory stogies outside of the gymnasium, following the ceremony. photo by Joe Morris

As usual, the McArthur Gymnasium was packed to near overflow. Limiting the number of tickets to only 7 per student kept the Fire Marshal happy. photo by J. Morris



An exuberant Lisa Colson gets a congratulatory hug from friend and fellow graduate Wendy Davis. photo by Nate Wall

Alex Beeler proudly displays his earned diploma to his family, whose emotions are well justified. Most seniors admit that they would never have made it through four years of college without the support (emotional, and usually financial as well) of their parents or guardians. photo by Joe Morris



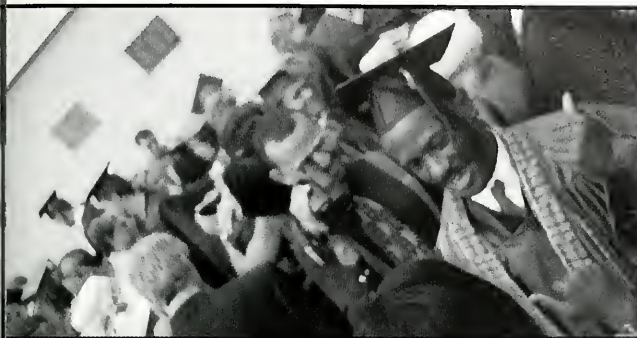


Terry Hartup, junior, congratulates his friend Tommy Chang while waiting for his own turn to walk across the stage. photo by Joe Morris

Russell Kennedy, registrar, looks over the crowd. The registrar's job can be one of the hardest around graduation, making sure that seniors have enough credits (and the right ones), and informing those who need to complete their additional semester's stay at EC. photo by Nate Wall



Alex Morgan gets exuberant with well-wishers while one family member gets it all on tape. photo by Joe Morris



May 18, 1997, 10 AM. The bagpipes began, the collegia fell into place behind the faculty, and the snake of people began filing its way into MacArthur Gymnasium. Parents, grandparents, assorted family and friends, were crammed into floor seats and bleachers, anticipating this event perhaps as much as those now entering. It was time - graduation was here. 402 seniors took a walk across the stage, picked up a small piece of paper, and said goodbye to undergraduate life at Eckerd College forever. Stephanie Riley welcomed the crowd on behalf of the students, and Paul Anderson bid them farewell. Both students were nominated by their professors and voted on by their peers. The Special Awards were presented by President Armacost at the beginning of the ceremony. Christopher Connors was selected to receive the Philip Lee Award, given to a senior whose scholarly achievements demonstrated present accomplishment and future promise. Paul Anderson accepted the Ronald Wilson Memorial Award, for a significant contribution to the college community. Maria Teresa Bates was pleased to be chosen for the Miller Award, given for public service, and LaRuby May

accepted the James H. Robinson Award for the enrichment of the minority experience at Eckerd College. In addition, Victoria Baker was presented with the prestigious Robert A. Straub Distinguished Teacher Award. The commencement address was given by Paula B. Brownlee, President of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. She congratulated the seniors on their accomplishments, and wished them luck for the future. She hoped that they gained what she had out of her college education, a sense of "being valued for my unique sense of identity." Afterward, there were the usual cheers and tears, the beginning (or continuation) of the celebration, as students completed their final check out from Eckerd College.

-Sarah Doty

Final Check Out

CLASS GRADUATION
OF 1997



*Freshwoman
Dana Bibbs
blows by her
opponent on her
way to another
Eckerd basket.*

Eckerd SPORTS

Check out the Competition

It's never a dull moment here at Eckerd, and the various sports teams did their best to uphold that tradition, and give the community a variety of events to ✓out in their spare time.

In addition to the usual wins and losses, there were also some banner moments to ✓up on...

✓Men's club volleyball team placed 3rd in the nation at the NIRSA Collegiate Championship; three players were named Division II All-Americans.

✓ Women's softball earned their best season record ever.

✓ Women's waterski placed first at the Conference Championship Tournament.

All this and more ... ✓it out! -Sarah Doty



Aggressive kills helped EC get to the top again this season. The men's club volleyball team reached the Division II Final Four.



Nothing gets spirits soaring like grilling - students enjoyed franks, burgers, and veggie patties at the spirit cookout outside the gym during Triton Spirit Days.

Season Record
22-29 Overall;
5-16 Conference

The Triton bench lends their support to their teammates on the field.



Men's Baseball *Front Row (L to R):* Jon Kemp, Matt Juergens, Chad Carbone, Eddie Russo, Tyler Martin, Eric Fisher, Chris Peckham, Bobby Zicchino, Joe Albano, Tyrone Shelton. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Dan Meyers, Kirby Warmes, Tom DiCicco, Joe Navarro, Joe Kaiser, Kevin Kalmin, Jack Taylor, Felix Ramos, Andre Buchanan, Coach Bill Mathews. *Back Row:* Tom Muldoon, Aaron Flanagan, Jim Wansor, Eric Eaton, Cory Carlson, Jim Mello, Tim Zack.

Men's BASEBALL

Swing, battah , battah, swing! "Baseball helped me to deal with a lot of situations that wouldn't normally have come up. I believe that you learn more on the field, through hands on experience."

Ed Russo, senior pitcher.

They came out swinging, and didn't let little things like nationally ranked opponents (some of which share our conference) stop them. Improving slightly on last year's record, this year was a season of some incredible wins and crushing defeats. Through it all, though, the Tritons never gave up or lost their spirit. The season opened February 8th, after a hard fall semester of training, with a split against Brewton-Parker.

One of the season highlights came in

April, with the thrashing of Florida Southern, ranked 2nd in the nation, 14-5. The last time the Tritons defeated the Moccasins was in 1991. Tyrone Shelton and Jimmy Wansor both played exceptionally on offense, each scoring a homerun and a combined total of 9 RBI. In the final games of the season, versus Florida Tech, the promise of a bright future for the Tritons shone through as three freshmen stepped up to show the team to a final victory, 8-5. The

performances by Chad Carbone, Felix Ramos, and Kevin Kalmin, hitting a combined .436, bodes well for this fall. The losses of seniors Tyrone Shelton, Chris Peckham, Tyler Martin, Joe Navarro, Eddie Russo, Kirby Warmes, and Eric Eaton, leave the rest of the team something to live up to.

✓ Sarah Doty

"The team not only played well but had personality plus."

-coach Nancy Roby

Leslie Jenkins, junior and one of three team captains, winds up from her first base position as Leslie Cadmus, sophomore, winds up for her throw. Photo by Nate Wall

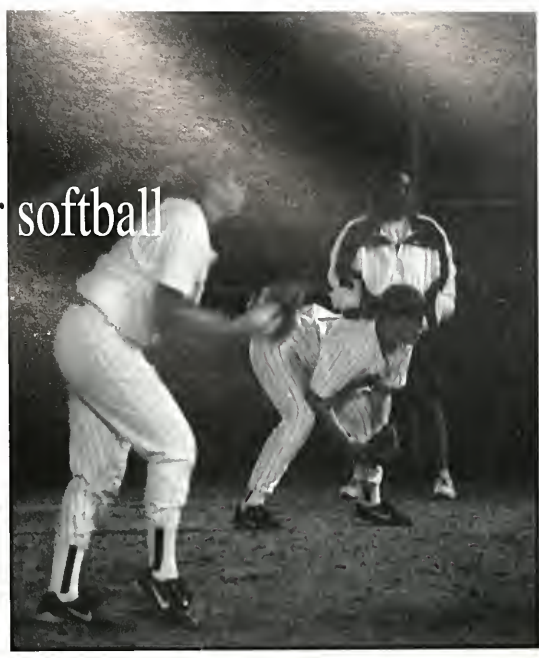
Women's SOFTBALL

Best season ever for softball

No softball team photo was available this season.

Team members:

Cat Ardis, Leslie Jenkins, Barb Currier, Betsey Ferguson, Missy Kostecke, Kristina Morey, Holly Cadmus, Ronya Anna, Allison Ludwig, Kate Turnbull, Danielle Pappas, Jodi Hopkins, Kelly Kilmain.



This year was a successful one for the softball team. Although they had a win-loss record of 18-35, it was one of the best years for the team because of the commitment and overall personality of the players.

Triton Season Leaders:

ERA	Runs Scored	Homeruns
Cat Ardis 2.96	Missy Kostecke 29	Jenkins/ Kristina Morey 1
Strikeouts	Doubles	RBI's
Leslie Jenkins 25	Currier 11	Ferguson 23
Batting Average	Triples	Stolen Bases
Barb Currier .394	Ronya Anna 4	Kostecke 14

Season Record:
18 wins, 35 losses

The team practiced six days a week for at least two hours every day. During practice, the team usually worked in infield and outfield groups in order to focus on their defensive skills. They also concentrated on their offense by rotating through the hitting stations and practiced mental preparation such as visualization and goal setting.

The softball team played both a fall and spring season. The fall season ran from mid-September through November.

The official spring season ran from the end of January through the end of April with games in the end of February, March and April. The team had games one to four days (or nights) a week. This year, the softball team traveled the distance to Pensacola, for a tournament hosted by the University of West Florida.

The softball team celebrated their great success in the home tournament, coming from behind to defeat Florida Tech and advance in their bracket. The

win-loss record of this team does little to show the depth of talent and dedication of this year's team. It was a young team, consisting of only one senior, catcher Betsey Ferguson, and a few other upperclassmen. Seven of the team's thirteen players this year were underclassmen. Freshman Cat Ardis came on strong as one of the team's starting pitchers. This young team is looking forward to a strong season next year.

In the words of Holly Cadmus, one

of the three team captains, "The season has been inspiring despite our losses because the potential and commitment we need is finally here; we just have to make it work for us. I have enjoyed this season more than any other because we really feel more like a team."

✓ Michelle Allen

The Eckerd College Men's Tennis Team consisted of seven players this year. This was a rebuilding year for this very young team that was comprised of underclassman, with only one player, sophomore Milos Gedosev, returning. Their record was 2 and 15, but does not reflect the hard work and devotion of the players. "It was a tough year, we lost many senior players, but we are looking to recruit for next year," said coach Scott Dei. He has been coaching Men's Tennis here at Eckerd for more than ten years.

The time commitment was huge this

year. The guys practiced six days a week, seven months out of the year; therefore a high level of dedication to the sport was essential. Practice often lasted between one to three hours a day. The abilities of the players were fairly even this year, which allowed them to grow together as a team. "We've made mistakes this year, but they will enable us to be stronger mental players next year," said freshman Jim Christensen. Among the professionals, he looked to Jim Currier for inspiration and technique to improve his game.

Despite the lack of success this year, the players agreed that Coach Dei was

encouraging, while managing not to be overbearing. The Men's Tennis Program is a good one, and for some it factored into the decision of whether or not to attend Eckerd. Many of the players have had much success in the past, and this year was an additional learning experience. They will return stronger players, and individuals, because of the lessons they have learned here. In addition, all of the players will be returning next year, so expectations are high.

✓ Fredericka Murray

"We've made mistakes this year, but they will enable us to be stronger mental players next year."

-Jim

Christensen

Men's TENNIS

Tough season; young players

Season Record
2 wins; 15 losses

No team photos were available for this season

Women's TENNIS

Love-40; keep fighting

No team photos were
available for this season

Season Record
13 wins; 4 losses
4th at Conference



Kris Stocker, sophomore tennis player, takes aim at her opponent's return. Kris played in the third spot for the team.

The Eckerd College Women's Tennis Team was nine strong this year. This year was proof that they were indeed a very talented and competitive squad. They had a record of 13 and 4, and placed 4th at conference. Coach Scott Dei was responsible for the success of this team, as he maintained both the vision and motivation for the year. "(Coach Dei) knows a lot about the game of tennis and how it's played," said freshman Alison Knefely. He has been coaching the Women's Tennis team at Eckerd for five years.

The girls practiced six days a week, for an average of two hours a day, and

matches were every week. This called for a lot of hard work and dedication which was present in all of the members. Among the girls' role models were Steffi Graf and Mary Jo Fernandez, whose exceptional physical and mental games they strived to achieve. The team managed to accomplish much this year, while still having fun. Road trips were the most favorite activity.

Many of the girls started playing tennis fairly early in their lives. Some began with tennis lessons given to them as birthday presents, while others grew to love the game by watching their parents play.

At times, it seemed the only thing standing in their way was their own lack of self-confidence. Some members thought that if they believed more in themselves and their abilities, they could have been victorious. Despite this, the women's tennis team had a very solid performance this year. "This is one of the best years the team has ever had," said freshman Dana Guthrie. Guthrie was named First Team All-Conference. Not everyone will return next year, but they all agreed it was a worthwhile experience. These women deserve to be congratulated for their hard work.

✓ Fredericka Murray

Season Record
30 wins, 19 losses
3rd in Division II Nationals

After a great set by junior Mike Bruno, Masud Kitson, senior, goes up for the kill. photo by Mo Delaney



The Eckerd College Men's Volleyball season started with somewhat of a whimper but finished with a roar as the Tritons earned their second Final Four appearance in 5 years at the NIRSA Collegiate Club Volleyball Championships in Tucson, Arizona. The team started out the season with 5 consecutive losses before defeating 3 teams in the Eckerd Spring Collegiate Invitational, finishing with a 8th Div. II ranking and a record of 30-19. Seniors Bill Pitcher and Dan LaRusso, along with sophomore John Gartner, provided the bulk of the offense for the early part of the season at the

Loerzel recouped from injuries and Scott Ross finished his senior art show. Though constantly challenged for his starting spot by freshman phenom Joey Taraborelli, junior Mike Bruno carried the Tritons through the year at the setter position. Freshman Chris Burns and junior Brian Walsh started the year at the middle positions, splitting time when Kitson returned. Coach AJ Joseph did not have all of his varsity players available any time during the season. Pitcher was still unable to make it out West. In Tucson, however, everything seemed to come together. Eckerd began the tour-



Men's Volleyball *Front Row (L to R):* Alex Moomaw, Brant Rawls, Joe Harvey, Brian Walsh, Ryan Loerzel, Scott Ross, Masud Kitson, Damon Gladman, Shawn Martin, Dan LaRusso, Alex Hock. *Back Row:* Dom Sengsouvanha, Mark Hensley, Josh Wallace, Dustin Beres, John Gartner, Mike Bruno, James Thornburg, Andy Van Wingerden, Sam Meyers, Joey Taraborelli, Head Coach Joseph.

Men's VOLLEYBALL

3 Players Earn All-American

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namment with a dismal 1-15, 8-15 loss to Millersville University. With that humbling experience behind them, the Tritons started a streak of 7 consecutive two-game sweeps before losing in an extremely tight match to Augustana University from Illinois 16-14, 16-17, 10-15 in the semifinals. The loss was tough, but the team reached almost every goal they had set during the preseason. Ross, Bruno, and Kitson were named Division II All-Americans and LaRusso joining them with All-Southeastern honors. With 5 seniors, one might think the Tritons will be down a bit next year, but with 16 players returning, many from the JV squad that defeated the Varsity in the last home tournament, the prospects of a 4th consecutive Top 10 ranking and return trip to the Final Four look bright for the Tritons next year.

-AJ Joseph

The team was a blast. We had a great time, and I really felt like we had a lot of unity."

-Jeanne Sundstrom, senior and team captain

Women's VOLLEYBALL

Heads above the rest



Women's Volleyball Front Row (L to R): Jill Martin, Leigh Lupinacci, Jennifer Hoft, Elizabeth Grevengeod, Jeanne Sundstrom (captain), Amy Hill. Back Row (L to R): Head Coach Steve Larkin, Sarah Phillips, Sadie Abbott, Megan Bingold, Lori Wagner, Dana Bibbs, Sandra Campanella, Mike Bruno (Student Assistant), Cari Welch, Masud Kitson (Student Assistant).

The Eckerd College Women's

Volleyball Team has captured our hearts once again this year with a season of great ball playing. Headed by Captain Jeanne Sundstrom, the team looked great. Jeanne stated that, "The team was a blast. We had a great time and I really felt like we had a lot of unity."

There's a lot of talent on the team and with the experience they gained this year, they are sure to be a powerhouse in the conference next season. Not only did our ladies show us they were forces in

their division, they also let us know that they work hard for the performances they give. Masud Kitson, the team's Assistant Coach, stated that, "The team has done better this year than ever before."

Not one fan was bored at the games. One fan, Jennifer DeLaney, raved about her favorite player - "Dana Bibbs looked like such a pro." Todd Godfrey remarked, "I enjoyed watching them play." Another avid fan, Kristina Morey, said "Despite a very young team and running

a unique offense, the team played exceptionally well."

Led by Head Coach Steve Larkin, the team impressed us all. Thinking back on a season like this, we are all reminded of Lizz Grevengeod's powerful kills, Cari Welch's beautiful sets, Leigh Lupinacci's accurate passes and Jennifer Hoft's enduring motivation. Kill after kill these young ladies gave Eckerd a volleyball team to be proud of.

✓ Brant Rawls

g to block her St. Leo opponent... the women's volleyball team... to assist. Lizz's powerful kills... senior on the team for her three... leaders of the team. photo by Mar...



Season Record
11 wins, 21 losses

Season Record

10 wins, 17 losses

Yossi Taplitzky fights hard on defense for the Tritons at the conference finals against Florida Southern. Yossi traveled a long way to play for EC, coming from Rishon-LeZion, Israel. The Tritons' loss marked the end of an erratic season - starting on an up note, winning 10 of their first 18 games, but then eventually losing in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament on February 27. Perhaps one of the most memorable nights for the basketball team was the infamous spirit bonfire, when residents from across the Creek thought that a boat was on fire and called the Coast Guard to check it out, and they called the Fire Dept. photo by Mo Delaney



Men's Basketball Front Row (L to R): Kate Lyden, David Deutsch, Markeli St. Hubert, Yossi Taplitzky, Josh Powell, Wade Eathorne, Trainer Chris Curran. Back Row: Head Coach Tom Ryan, Asst. Coach Lateef Duncan, Paul Honsinger, Philip Graves, Carey Barnes, Bryan Galuski, Juan Price, Asst. Coach Pat Miller.

Men's BASKETBALL

Despite injuries, spirit remained

"In spite of all their setbacks, including

injuries and loss of players, the team still played strong and put up a good fight against their opponents. I think that they could have done better overall, but I think that now they know what they have to do for next year. I'm very excited to continue to be an active fan for the Tritons next fall." Lauren Elliott, freshman basketball fan

Under the direction of new head coach Tom Ryan the Tritons' men's basketball team had a building year. With only one senior, Juan Price, the young team fought for every point. All the games were close but the men ended with an overall record of 10-17 and a conference record of 1-13.

The men started out strong, winning 10 of their first 15 games. The Tritons hustled to average 62.9 points per game. Senior Juan Price was unfortunately un-

able to finish the season because of an injury which hampered the team's performance. Finishing last in the conference, the Tritons used this season as learning experience. Most of the men will be back next season and hope to build on the confidence they found this year.

"Basically there have been ups and downs because we're young. We're still learning to play as a team but we're getting better," commented freshman player

Dennis Ryan. Sophomore Ryan Holohan agreed. "I thought we played well at sports. There's more positives than negatives," he said.

There was no MVP this year but junior Bryan Galuski led the team in average points per game while junior Marko St. Hubert led the team in rebounds per game. Captains for this year's team were senior Juan Price and junior Bryan Galuski.

✓ Lori Ivan and Triton compilations

"We just have to work harder. We get down. If we have a little mistake, we'll lose focus. We as a team need to build off a mistake; make it up on the other end."

-junior Lena Elliot, All-Conference

Second Team player

Women's BASKETBALL

Young team; great prospects



Women's Basketball Front Row (L to R): Julia Gonzalez, Megan Proplesch, Camie Hughes, Carrie Sliwa, Jamie Viezbicke, Kelly Mack, Dana Bibbs, Rachel Cannon. Back Row: Head Coach Kathy Robinson, Towana Robinson, Amber Rowe, Lena Elliott, Lindsay Richards, Janie Marshall, Katie Moor, Michelle Levy, Katie Hamlin, Trista Simpson, Asst. Coach Brian Shultes.

Freshman hustler Kelly Mack takes advantage of being wide open to nail a shot for the Tritons. The squad, registering no seniors and just one junior, were guided by Mack and eight other freshmen. "Freshman jitters" were also rampant in the early part of the year, but the prospects for next year are great. photo by Mo Delaney



Season Record

7 wins, 20 losses

The Women's Basketball Team finished the season this year with a record of seven wins and 20 losses, which most would agree doesn't accurately reflect their performance, determination or potential.

One difficulty that the team had to overcome early on was their age. Only five players returned, so the majority of the team (10 starting the season) was first year students. The team will only become stronger next year, however, since

they aren't losing a single player.

Junior forward Lena Elliot was the standout of the year with an average of 13.7 points per game and 7.8 rebounds. Elliot also made the second team All Conference. Sophomore guard Jamie Viezbicke also was a great asset to the team, making the UWF Tip-off Classic Tournament team.

Although the record could have been better this year, the Tritons played strong and worked hard all season. They

seemed to have problems coming together and playing as a team, and freshman jitters played a big role early in the year. The outlook for next year is excellent, though.

Newcomer to the team this year, freshman Carrie Sliwa said, "We had a really young team this year and our record does not show how hard we worked and all the talent that we have on our team. Hopefully next year our record will improve."

✓ Emily Wargo

Season Record
4 wins, 14 losses

Senior forward Tim Waters demonstrates his ball "handling" skills in warmup.



Men's Soccer Front Row (L to R): Asst. Coach Stan Urquhart, Ola Andersson, Geoff Geoghegan, Joshua Ellis, Mark Dunkley, Garrit Elliot, Merrick Teti, Tim Waters, Neal Wolfrath, Scott Singleton, Tim Faucher, Manny Ganpot, David Outerbridge, Head Coach Jim DiNobile. Back Row: Mike Gann, ?, Mike Kerr, Alex Frauenfeld, Charlie Finkler, Randy Gates, Stephen King, Raphael Drehsen, Steve Fink, Ryan Hyppio, Alex Ackles, Kyle Bilafer, Kim ?.

Men's SOCCER

Rebuilding key this year

Women's Club Soccer

After training under the hot, grueling sun of Autumn Term, the freshmen girls united with experience

enced upperclassmen for the Women's Club Soccer team. The upperclassmen provided strong enthusiastic leadership which was much appreciated by these freshmen. With the guidance of Betsey Wickham and the determination of the players, the team battled against club and varsity teams from as far away as Findlay, Ohio. Despite difficult circumstances, the team remained optimistic. One indication of the team's dedication lies in their spring training in anticipation of their first varsity season in the fall of 1997. by Sarah Lawson

"This was definitely a rebuilding year," explained Eckerd College men's soccer coach Jim DiNobile. The squad, led by captains Neal Wolfrath, Kyle Bilafer and Randy Gates, finished the season 4-14 overall and 0-7 in the Sunshine State Conference. However, this fall was about more than just numbers - it was about courage, effort and spirit.

"Our record doesn't indicate our commitment to be competitive," concluded DiNobile.

Five of the Tritons' losses were decided by just one goal.

Leading the way for the Tritons were Ola Andersson, Tim Waters and Raphael Drehsen all with four goals on the season. Andersson also led the team with four assists. Manny Ganpot and Garrit Elliot had three.

Senior goalie Randy Gates captured 64 saves on the season, maintaining a 4.2 save percentage.

The Tritons look to improve next season,

as they will be returning twelve players. The losses of Waters, Elliot and Wolfrath will be difficult but the return of players like Andersson and Geoghegan will fill some of the hole. Ganpot and Hyppio also look to be key players. Next season's success also revolves around the development of freshman goalkeeper Steven King, who got off to a good start this season with 11 saves. Players, coaches, and fans anticipate next fall. ✓ Kristina More

"They are very dedicated and spirited and I wish more people gave them credit."

Mo Delaney, junior

Co-Ed CHEERLEADING

Gimme an S-P-I-R-I-T



Jimbo Lynch

Jimbo was asked to join the team and thought it was a good idea because, "I felt like I needed something to get me back in shape." About being the only male member of the team, Jimbo says, "It's different. Sometimes I feel like a primary person on the squad, other times I feel like a clown designed just to amuse the others on the team. I have grown to accept my role as the clown. I figure that what a cheerleader is designed to do is to get the crowd into the game. Very early in the season, I found out that the best way to gain the crowd's interest is to act like a goof. So I did. What this school needs is a mascot: someone that wouldn't be afraid to get dressed up and act like an idiot in front of the entire student body. This is what I tried to do."



CoEd Cheerleading: *Front Row (L to R)* Erin Stebbins, Suzanne Knott, Courtney Rader, Emily Kukulies (co-capt), Jenny Ousley, Wendy Sprouse. *Back Row:* Keir Kornbau, Dian Scott, Hunter Randleman, Bryce Bull, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Taryn Fielder (co-capt.), Katherine Coltharp, Stacy Graham.

The Cheerleading season officially began in the fall and came to a close towards the end of February. Practice was an average of seven or eight hours per week. Aside from the sports events in which the cheerleaders participated, such as basketball and baseball games, they could be found at many school events.

The cheerleading team was ten strong this year. They were led by team captain Emily Kukulies, who the girls described as goal-oriented and persistent.

The members of this squad chose to

be cheerleaders for a variety of reasons. "I became a cheerleader because I believe supporting other students is important," said sophomore Taryn Fielder.

Cheerleading is an activity that requires a person to make a time commitment and be in good physical condition. so many consider cheerleading a sport. "I have played softball and other sports, and cheerleading requires the same discipline and physical stamina as any other sport I have participated in," said fresh-

man Keir Kornbau, freshman, at one of the many cheerleading fundraisers - sun, water, and trucks - what more could one want on a Saturday morning?



The twelve member cheerleading squad in action, dancing it up at halftime... "Are you ready for the main event?" photo provided by Emily Kukulies

man Keir Kornbau.

All the members of the team agree that being a cheerleader builds self esteem. "It takes confidence to cheer in front of a large crowd. It takes confidence to encourage the team when no one else is cheering," said sophomore Jennifer Bokankowitz. Other cheerleaders believe that this same confidence gained by cheerleading helps them academically and socially.

✓ Fredericka Murray



Women's Cross Country *Front Row (L to R):* Wendy Palamara, Anna Ryskamp, Terra Durkee. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Kim Harmon, Jennifer Pickard (captain), Stacey Carlson (captain), Natalie Nickerson, Leila Bitterli, Head Coach Peter Eagleson. *Not pictured:* Amy Goss

Season Outcome
Finished 4th in their
conference

Women's CROSS-COUNTRY

They just keep going and going
(But they're not pink rabbits...)

This fall, the women's Cross Country team, coached by Peter Eagleson, had a very successful season. They began their practices in the hot month of August and continued all the way through November. Every day the six dedicated members of this team would run between five and six miles. They would start their mornings out with a long run and do short and long interval sprints in the evenings. Their meets were usually on Fridays and

Saturdays against local Florida schools, most of which were within three hours of Eckerd. Their toughest competition was Florida Southern University. The farthest they ever had to travel for a meet was to Regionals in Georgia. Making it all the way to Regionals was one of the team's biggest accomplishments this season. Another significant accomplishment was finishing fourth in the Sunshine State Conference. In the words of

team member Stacey Carlson, "Cross Country is all about heart and being that our team was so small we were able to do extremely well. There were a lot of challenges, but we all did great because we did the best we could."

✓ Michelle Allen

The key to Bill Auger's game is to keep his head down and his eyes on the ball. photo by Holly Kennedy

Men's GOLF

Head down, elbows locked ... Fore!



Men's Golf Front Row (L to R): Siva Ramamurthy, Bill Auger (captain), Bicky Ahuja, Head Coach Joe Carella. Back Row: Michael Gilbourne, Sam Calabrese, Jim DeFeo, Per Waldemarson. Not Pictured: Kevin Collins, Tony Pinson.



This year has been full of improvements for Eckerd's Golf Team. After coming off a slightly disappointing fall, the spring season showed a lot of promise. At the first tournament of the spring, the team placed third out of thirteen teams. Two members, Michael Gilbourne and Per Waldemarson, placed third and fourth, respectively, in that tournament.

With a strong group of eight members and seven alternates the team has three more tournaments scheduled in the spring. One such tournament is the Conference Championships which Eckerd

College will host this year.

The captain this year was junior Bill Auger, who placed eighth in the first tournament of the year, the Eckerd Invitational. The golf team is becoming a force to be reckoned with in the Sunshine State Conference.

Coach Dr. Joe Carella is excited about the progress of this team. "We are continuing to build a respectable program that has shown much improvement, and continues to improve. After two years of coaching, it is a good team for being

so young. We are only graduating one senior this year, Dan Hesketh, and the recruiting for next year was also very positive. I'm looking forward to a good year next year."

Even more impressive is the fact that the golf team has the highest cumulative GPA of any of the athletic teams. A team that is successful off the greens and on, like this one, is a team that is on its way to the top!

✓ Tawnia Zollinger

Tobias Henriksson is head over heels for his sport - competitive water skiing!



Boardsailing Team (L to R): Dasa Pryblova, Mike Hennessy, Tim Leach, Kurt Wode, Ertugrul Icingir, Bill Pitcher.

Co-Ed BOARDSAILING

*Skipper
Jennifer
Cummins and
crew Jennifer
Hilton make
an award-
winning
team,
Atlantic
Coast
Championship,
Qualifiers.
1st place in
the A-
division.
photo
provided by
Jen Cummins*



Co-Ed SAILING

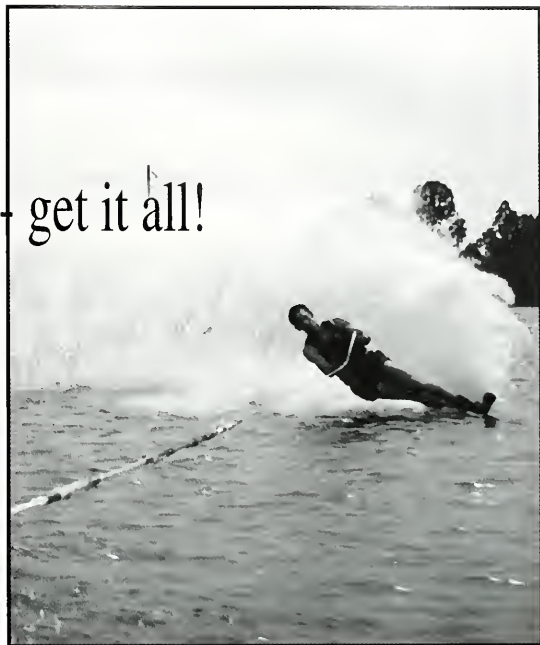
Sailing Team: *Front Row (L to R):* Fleur Harttung, Tina Drexler, Rayetta Grasty, Laura Estep, Jenni Macal. *Second Row:* Jason Ness, Taylor Howard, Anna Ryskamp, Danielle Bower, Jenn Thera, Rita Bowker, Jennifer Cummins. *Back Row:* Geoffie Walker, Kurt Woode, Dan Fritz, Jeremy Terr, Ryan Lang, Kai Cox, Lissa Drypolcher.

Co-Ed WATERSKI

Tricks, jumps, slalom - get it all!



Water Ski Front Row (L to R): Roger Ryman, Tobias Henriksson, Toni Moors, Eric Lehr, Kerri Dolan. Back Row: Melissa Jorden, Nathan Green, Steven Anger, David Florence, Erick Riden.



Senior waterski team member Eric Lehr rounds another buoy in practice. photo provided by Dave DeMik

This year's Sailing Team is a young team of 25 members. They sail four days a week to prepare themselves for their rigorous regatta schedule. During the second semester they had a regatta every weekend from mid February until May, with four to ten sailors competing in each regatta. The team is led by Kevin Jewett, their new coach, and Lissa Drypolcher, their captain. The team's goal for the next three years is to become one of the top five teams in the country. On their way to achieving that goal, the women's team was invited to the National Competition in Portland, OR, at the end of

May. We wish them good luck, and lots of wind!

Although the Board Sailing Team is a small team of only six members, it is a strong one with two Olympic Hopefuls. The team members are very diversified, coming from Brazil, Mexico, Slovakia, Turkey, Tanzania, and the U.S. Since there are no collegiate events in board sailing, they compete on the national and international levels.

The EC Waterski Team is led by Coach Dave DeMik, and Captains Kerri Dolan and Eric Lehr. The team has lost several skiers during the year, but they are try-

ing hard to maintain their position in the Southern Conference. Natalie Hamrick did not ski second semester in order to focus on the professional tour this summer. Class schedules and commitments drew other valuable skiers away from the water second semester, but six new members, mainly freshmen, were added to the team. The women's team shocked the conference with their first place finish at the Conference Championship Tournament. In addition, 8 skiers were invited to participate in the All-Stars Tournament this May.

✓ Joanna Wilkerson

Mike Gann, Sophomore, take advantage of a breakaway to make this shot against his opponent's goalie. photo by Mike Gray

A handoff is the opener for this football play. All games tended to be competitive but good-natured, with all players being good sports.



Co-Ed INTRAMURALS

Inter-dorm competition and fun!



Congrats to
Hiassen House
winner of the David L. White
All-Sports Trophy

Todd Etter, playing for Kennedy, barrels down the field with the ball tucked safely under his arm. Although the fields were predominately male, the occasional female chose to go in for some flag football, scoring touchdowns along with their testosterone-ful teammates.



Dante House gears up for one of the many volleyball games, played on the sand courts, that led to their eventual victory in the sport. Left, the team has a pre-game huddle to plan their strategy. Right, they take the field - on to victory!



The Eckerd College Intramural Program is an opportunity for the entire campus to compete in athletic events on both serious and hack levels. This program encourages house and complex interaction, good, friendly competition, and a little physical exercise. There are six sports played each year. In the fall, teams can dive into beach volleyball, pass on through flag football, and kick off winter break with soccer. During the spring semester, students can start out with street hockey, then pivot around to basketball, and finally hit the summer with softball. New to the spring schedule, and to intramurals, is the sport of Ultimate Frisbee. There were eight teams signed up for a seven week league. There are also some tournaments and less regimented sports, such as Bombardment, occurring throughout the year.

All of these events have point values that are tallied throughout the year. The end result is the David L. White All Sports Trophy, an honor given to the house with the most points at the end of the year. The winning house receives T-shirts for all residents as well as the house name inscribed on the David L. White Trophy. The 1995-96 winner was Hiaasen House, for the second year in a row. The only other house that has won two consecutive years is Blakely House, in 1989-90 and 1990-91.

This sports program was named after an avid intramural participant, a Blakely boy, and an Eckerd Giver, David L. White. He was killed his senior year while picking up a date off campus. The trophy serves as a reminder to students that intramurals are for playing hard,

playing fair, and playing safe, just like Dave played.

In this year's volleyball season, seventeen teams in the Hack League and five teams in the Serious League took to the sand to spike their way to victory. After a long and hard season, Newton, Hiaasen, Dante, and Ibsen made it into the playoffs of the Hack League. Dante came out on top with first place, Ibsen came in a close second, and Newton and Hiaasen tied for third. In the Serious League, the final game consisted of Hiaasen and Nu, with Nu winning first place after a grueling match.

Next, it was time to leave the sand behind for the white-lined grass field of flag football. Thirteen teams were in the running for first place this season, but only the four best made the playoffs: Hiaasen, Kappa, Blakely, and Nu. After two difficult games, Nu won first place with Blakely right behind at second. Hiaasen came in third.

The field may have stayed the same, but the mood of intramurals changed as the soccer season approached. Twelve teams were competing for the championship, however, only three could tough it out until playoffs. Prasch defeated Hiaasen in the first playoff game and was also victorious over Dante in the championship game.

The second semester sports look to be more of the same great competition and interaction as first semester. Nu was winning in the DLW All Sports Trophy at the time this article was written, but Hiaasen was a very close second. There are definitely some other close competitors as well. The only way to find out who really comes out on top is to get involved! ✓ Hunter Randleman and Jesse Turtle

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*One of the striking changes
on campus this year was
the ground-breaking and
construction of Franklin
Templeton - home of high
tech classrooms and
administration offices, to
make room for the new
Campus Center, coming
next fall.*

ACADEMICS

Checking in to Classes!

Exotic locations, the out-of-doors, 20+ page papers, hours in the library, philosophical ponderings, all-nighters of cramming, comps, Power Point presentations, Heritage, senior theses, others making a difference in your thinking, or you changing theirs...all of these things and more made up the academic life here at Eckerd. From the innovative to the mundane, classes were a big part of every student's life. Many students ✓ed out the opportunities to explore other countries and cultures, both during the semester and Winter Term. Some classes we loved, but others we dreaded. Sometimes we couldn't wait until the semester was over. But hey, isn't this why we came to college?

✓Sarah Doty



New to Eckerd this year, professor of Environmental Science Beth Forsyth puts her back into some hands-on learning, by helping with Green Rampage.



Rayetta Grasty shares some concerns with Fitz Conner, Chaplain and Interim Dean of Students. Dean Conner had a year of tough situations but rose to the occasion.

WINTER TERM '97:

China- Culture and History Dr. Anne Cox

A 2.5 week tour of
Mainland China and Hong
Kong with a group from
Erskine College (South
Carolina).

Highlight: Seeing the
Great Wall.

China

Eckerd and Erskine
students Donny
Prather, Aaron
Spytma, Andrew
Wood, E. Dan Wilkin,
and Julie Hunt on the
Great Wall of China



Hands On Genetic Engineering Dr. Guy Bradley

An on-campus WT giving
students the opportunity
to try out tools of
molecular biology (PCR,
Electrophoresis, Southern
Blotting) in a project they
helped design.

DNA

Mike Ferraro
and Amy
Streck,
pipetting
experts, in lab.
photo by Joe
Morris



The Arts in Vienna Dr. Marion Smith

A 2.5 week tour of
Salzburg, Vienna, and
other cities, focusing on
fine arts and musical
works.

Highlights: The Opera;
stranded in the Czech
Republic without an
interpreter

Vienna



The Biology, Geology and Culture of Micronesia

**Drs. Thompson and
Erdmann**

Through SCUBA dives,
snorkeling, and island
visits, students experienced
this remote part of the
world.

Highlight: Jellyfish Lake

YAP

Students climb
this tropical
waterfall in
Guam. How'd
they get down?
By jumping off the
other side, of
course!



Manatee Scar Catalog

Independent Study with
Dr. John Reynolds
Description - Internship with
the FL Dept. of
Environmental Protection (St.
Pete), taking photos of
scarred manatees at a power
plant

Highlight: Seeing manatees
up close and personal

NM

Sarah Dory
with a tagged
manatee in
Fort Meyers,
FL (captured
for a periodic
check-up &
released)



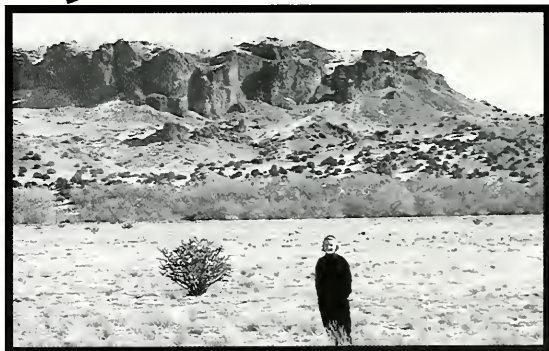
The Enchantment of New Mexico

Prof. Bruce Foltz

A trip to various parts of
NM to examine the the
influences of three
diverse cultures - Anglo-
American, Native
American, and Hispanic
on the land and people
of the area.

DEP

Mo Delaney in
front of a snow-
capped mesa on
the road to
Abiquiu, to visit
the Eckerd Ghost
Ranch students.



A TALE OF MANY OPTIONS

THE DOLPHINS OF BOCA CIEGA BAY

About half of the students that apply to Eckerd College want to be marine science majors, and come to Florida to study the oceans. Many of them are interested in working with marine mammals. Dolphin tattoos, dolphin jewelry, and dolphin posters are everywhere. On a lucky day, it is possible to see a pod of bottlenose dolphins cutting through the water in Frenchman's Creek or off of Galbraith Marine Science Center.

A few lucky students, however, get to work as research assistants for Professor John Reynolds during summers at Eckerd. They study the bottlenose dolphins, or *Tursiops truncatus*, as the scientific lingo goes, in Boca Ciega Bay and parts of Tampa Bay. The plan of the multi-year study that Reynolds is conducting is to assess the population of dolphins in the area and determine if the same dolphins stay here year round, or if there are more migrants.

To do this, the students used the Eckerd Marine Science boats, driving fairly set courses through the study area, and take pictures of the dolphins' dorsal fins. From damage to the fins from fighting, boats, sharks, fishing lines and other causes, the students are able to identify the dolphins. Each individual is given a name, which can be firmly functional ("Bucktooth Tip Two Notches"), or exotically colorful ("Brass Knuckles"), or both ("Papa Smurf Extended Tip").

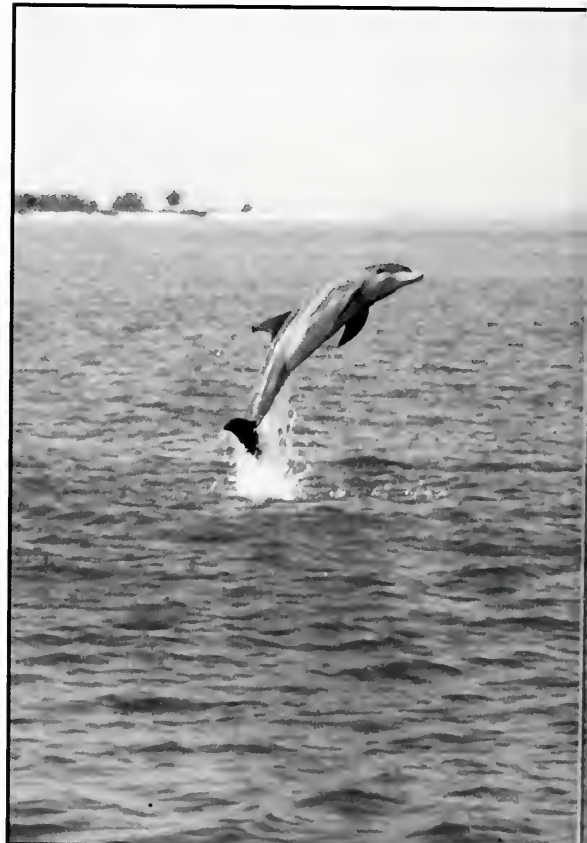
New dolphin's photographs are put in The Catalog, a book of photographs that now holds the mugs of just over 150 animals, some from Eckerd, some from Randy Wells of Mote Marine Lab in Sarasota, and some from Brad Weigel, a researcher who did similar studies in Tampa Bay in the mid-1980s.

Although it may sound like fun and games, Stacey Carlson is quick to clarify. "Lab work is yucky!" she states vehemently, referring to the process of matching new fins to the catalog, a laborious and time-consuming process. Computer technology with large acronyms should be lightening the load somewhat in the days to come, however. Geographical Information Systems (GIS) coupled to a Global Positioning System (GPS) will allow more accurate tracing of the routes taken on the boat surveys. Dan Wilkin, a junior, is working on D.A.R.W.I.N., a computer program designed to match dolphin fins to a database of images, which could greatly reduce lab work.

Although marine mammalogy and science are the primary goals of the Dolphin Project, and deliberately influencing or disturbing the dolphins is very much discouraged, its members can't help enjoying the work on another level. "The feeling you get when it's all quiet, and a dolphin comes up and you hear the sound of it blowing, is just amazing," says Carlson. by Joe Morris

*Samantha Eide
fills out the
data log sheet,
recording
environmental
data and
movements, as
well as writing
any and all
comments
called out
about the
dolphins'
behavior by
the rest of the
group on the
boat. photo by
Sarah Doty*

*Happy, leaping
bottlenose
dolphin
(Tursiops
truncatus) in
Boca Ciega
Bay.*



A SUMMER STUDY

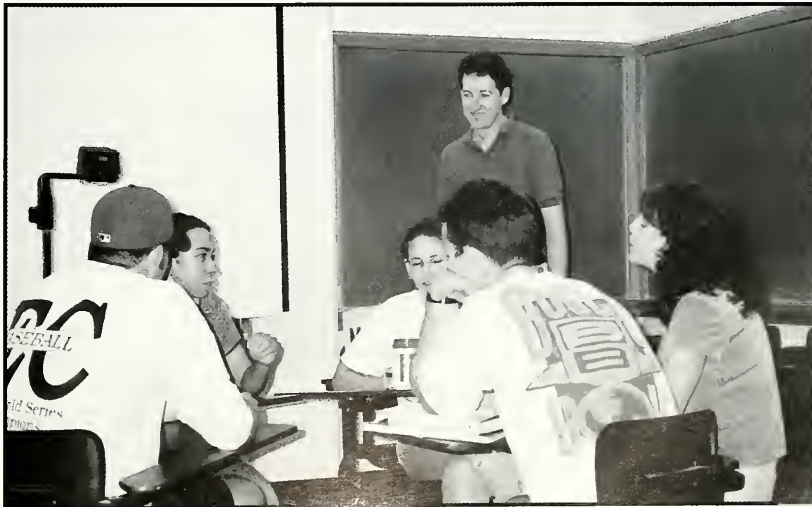
♂ ARE FROM MARS, ♀ ARE FROM VENUS...

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF RELATIONSHIPS

Professor Jeff Howard's class, Psychology of Male/Female Relationships, was a far cry from the usual classes offered at Eckerd College. The goal for the semester was to understand better the inherent differences between men and women and to use this knowledge to avoid the problems typically associated with interactions between the sexes. Aided by senior Ford Scholar Emily Kukulies, Professor Howard conducted the class in a dialogue-oriented manner in which the students were able to draw from their own past experiences and those of the others.

A Psychology of Male/Female Relationships class in action. At left, Ford Scholar Emily Kukulies; standing is professor Jeff Howard. photo by Gregg Sakowicz

As in any class in which students express their thoughts and personal beliefs, opinions were varied and often intense. One thing that all who participated agreed upon was that each sex possesses characteristics that are independent of the others. Those differences are reflected in thought processes and behavior and often lead to friction when no harm is intended. Professor Howard's students learned to recognize these differences and gained knowledge that will undoubtedly be used in their life experiences. by Gregg Sakowicz



AN INTERVIEW WITH STU

All Visual Arts majors are required to do a senior thesis show. This show is where the artist is able to show off his or her work, in any area of focus, to the Eckerd community. This year one of these

senior shows stands out above all the rest because of its unique and enticing nature. This would be the show of Stu Hyatt. Upon entering the gallery, visitors put on a pair of headphones, turned the corner, and found themselves in a world of a wide variety of hanging spheres. The headphones plugged into the spheres and sound effects were heard to go along with the artwork on the surface of the sphere itself. So what was the motivation behind this artist, how did he come up with this spectacular idea, and what message was he trying to convey? Let's find out...

Interviewer: What made you come up with the idea to create these spheres?

Stu: I used to be primarily a painter and I wanted to move the idea of painting to a surface that wasn't flat, something that people could walk around. The sphere seemed to be the perfect surface because it's the basis of so many entities in our lives.

Interviewer: How did you go about making the spheres?

Stu: Months of trial and error. I tried all kinds of different materials. I ended up using the incredibly versatile, but incredibly toxic, fiber glass and polyester resin. I used weather balloons and did a few layers with boiled glue, flour, and water to protect the latex of the balloon. Then I began applying the fiberglass and resin. I had to drill in holes and mount the audio electronics and threaded brass plates to screw in steel tubing. I then sanded and primed them to paint them.

Interviewer: What made you decide to combine sound with the visual effect of the spheres?

Stu: I live in a movie world; wherever I walk I tend to hear music that goes along with what I'm seeing, the hushed cellos of the rainstorm, the brass ensemble of a sunrise, and the driving rhythms of the interstate. Then, on the

other hand, whenever I hear music I picture things and go to this beautiful world. So, because I hear and see all these things, I wanted to explore them and make it so others could experience them.

Interviewer: Where did you get the various sounds and music from?

Stu: I went around with an audio field recorder and I just started recording strange things; interviews, conversations, parties, birds, a thunder clap, honking car horns, and bus engines. Then I'd record things off TV and radio programs. I would see these things with my eyes as I would listen to these sounds. I used keyboard and eight track sound systems to create oral landscapes for the viewer.

Interviewer: What was the central purpose or meaning behind your work or what message were you trying to convey, if any?

Stu: I would be reluctant to say that there's meaning to my work. I would like to say that there's more feeling. I try to play with the viewers' emotions rather than their intellect. I don't necessarily want people to figure out what it's about, but to feel differently about the world and themselves for just a minute.

Interviewer: What did you think of the overwhelming response to your work, such as having the gallery open 24-7?

Stu: It made every drop of sweat and tear worth it. It was especially moving because I knew from the moment I started the project what it was going to look like, so there was no

surprise there, but the terrific part was sharing what had been in my head for so long and the great response was terrific.

Interviewer: Did you have a favorite sphere and if so why was it your favorite?

Stu: I don't like to choose favorites, but I really liked the big one that had its own arc with images being projected on it. It felt like dying, yet it felt so good. I felt like I was flying when I looked at it, seeing images I may have never seen, yet they looked so familiar.

Interviewer: If there was one thing you would say to sum up your whole senior thesis experience, what would it be?

Stu: Having the faith to see something through at all costs to its natural and spherical end.

✓ Michelle Allen



Stuart Hyatt, senior visual arts major, in all of his goofy glory (above). His show was more serious, but still let the playful side of the artist show through. Below, several students encounter Stu's spheres on many levels. photos by Joe Morris



When the class of 1997 graduates, Eckerd College will bid farewell to the last of our education majors. The three students who are currently enrolled in the program will be the last to walk down the aisle and graduate with a major in education.

These three students are Cara Brody, Janice Hartnup, and Toni Moors. Toni majors in elementary education, and Cara and Janice are majoring in secondary education. It is a disappointment to see the program end, especially since Eckerd is already small enough in the liberal arts department. As Cara explains, "I was sad to see the major go because so many students at Eckerd would make fine teachers and liberal arts majors lend themselves to teaching as well, but they had a choice between the integrity of the program or discontinuing it, so... you know the rest". Almost every college and university has a program for education majors, and many students often "fall back" on a major in education, as it is all-inclusive of every field.

The decision to cut the program was decided in the 1994-1995 academic year - these ladies' sophomore year. A slip was placed in all students' campus mailboxes informing them that 04-95 was the last year to declare a major in education. But why was the program cut?

Professor Margaret Skaftadottir, the professor who guided these last three education majors, clarified all misconceptions to those with questions.

Whatever reasoning there may have been, it was still disappointing. Toni shares her thoughts, "It's a shame that the major was cut. It was a well-rounded major, and incorporated all collegiums. It was one of the reasons I came here." It is sad to see the education major leave, but at least these three ladies had their chance to enjoy it, and will have the chance to make a difference in the lives of others because of it. by Melissa Wolfman

THE LAST EDUCATION MAJORS AT EC

readings on many aspects of Southeast Alaska, a handful of students and marine science professors Dr. Gregg Brooks and Dr. John Reynolds journeyed through the Inside Passage of Alaska. Students explored the geological, biological, and cultural riches of Southeastern Alaska by way of plane, ferry, and foot. Stops along the northern route included Ketchikan, Sitka, Petersburg, and Juneau. Due to the remoteness of SE Alaska, these towns, along with others, are connected solely by air and water. In fact, the highway system is entirely marine. The marine highway ferries, while slower than a car or plane, provided excellent opportunities to see the seclusion and ruggedness of the coastline. "It was a dreamlike quality...the surroundings were huge towering mountains and, especially in Glacier Bay, there were glaciers everywhere you looked," commented marine science student Stacey Carlson. Getting back to nature didn't necessarily preclude civilization and culture; every town had electricity and cars. More importantly, they each had their own character with shops, restaurants, museums, and historical spots. From native rituals and art to Alaskan seafood cuisine, SE Alaska was wholly unique and culturally enriched. The scarcity of people in Alaska provided students with a chance to experience nature unlike anywhere else. On land, bears were probably more at home than the students, and on water, the humpback whales and porpoises were abundant. "You feel serene when you are in Alaska as opposed to Florida because of the nature, the sounds. There is not as much industry; a lot of it is untouched," enthused Carlson. "A lot of people think of Alaska and think of it as sub-zero weather, but it is so spectacular, it doesn't matter what the weather is like. I would like to go back."

by Samantha Eide

A TRIP TO THE LAND OF THE MID- NIGHT SUN



A view of the breathtaking coastline of Southeast Alaska, taken from the ferry on the way to Juneau. Students explored glaciers such as the one at the base of this mountain on foot. Photo by Meg Bolen

Magnificent mountains, gigantic glaciers, and breathtaking biological beauty are just a few phrases associated with Alaska.

After a semester of lectures and

ACADEMIC

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Front Row (L to R): Joan Combs-Durso, Mike Flaherty, Ed Grasso. *Second Row:* Donna Trent, Jenn Hall, Diana Fuguitt (chair). *Back Row:* Bill Felice, Tom Oberhofer, Mark Davis.



COMPARITIVE CULTURES

Front Row (L to R): Martha Nichols, Vicky Baker, Margarita Lezcano, Hendrick Serrie (chair), Naveen Malhotra, Yolanda Molina, Neysa Neumann, Dianne Ferris, Tom DiSalvo. *Back Row:* Jan Hagens, Bill Parsons, David Henderson, Lee Hilliker, Steve Sizoo, John Guarino.



CREATIVE ARTS

Front Row (L to R): Tom Bunch (chair), Arthur Skinner, Brian Ransom, Kirk Wang, Nancy James. *Back Row:* Richard Rice, Kathryn Holmes, Cynthia Totten, Kathryn Watson, Sandra Harris, Sarah Dean, Keith Sadko, Molly Ransbury.



COLLEGIUMS

NATURAL SCIENCES



NAS Senate *Front Row (L to R):* Bibi Gonzales, Sarah Doty, Ed Galizzi (chair), Paul Anderson, Anne Cox, Roberta DiMouro (secretary), Jennifer Nelson, Joe Morris. *Second Row:* Sheila Hanes, Cynthia Nuhn, Dean Stewman, Laurie Kovalenko, Allison Creighton, Julie Huber, Reggie Hudson, Susan Stanczyk, John Ferguson, Nate Wall, Gerry Junevicius. *Back Row:* Joel Thompson, Mike Shay, Rob Erdman, Peter Meylan, Harry Ellis, Guy Bradley, Bill Roess, Bill Maddox, Alan Soli, Gregg Brooks, Walter Walker.

LETTERS



Front Row (L to R): Julie Empric, Holly McIntyre, Cathy Griggs, Suzan Harrison, David Bryant, Peter Pav, Constantina Bailly, Tim Beal, Bruce Foltz, Barbara Malinowska, Jewel Brooker, Greg Padgett. *Back Row:* George Meese, Rob Wigton (chair), Bill Kelley, Shirley Davis (secretary), Jim Goetsch.

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*Jennifer Hill
waves a cheery
"Hello" from
her dorm room.*

Album

Check Us Out!

Think about it... it's not the grades or classes that are the most meaningful parts of our college lives. The shoulder to cry on, the ear to listen, the advice given; the tests to study for and the dorm movie at the same time; these were all part of student life. Sure, we felt at times that things couldn't possibly get any worse with our roommates, and we were let down by people considered friends, but they say that what does not kill you makes you stronger. There were the cook-outs with SAGA burgers, and the late night talks that lasted into mornings. Some of the friendships we made here will be lifelong; others will fade with time but are no less valuable. So ✓ our smiling faces out!

✓Fredericka Murray and Sarah Doty



*Weekends are party time at Nu Dorms, as this gathering in Nu 2 on a Friday night proves.
photo by Sarah Doty*



Freshwomen Joanna Wilkerson and Michelle Thomas found that Autumn Term is the perfect time to enjoy sunsets and make new friends.

Class of Seniors 1997



Kirk Ahlquist
Human Development



Jesse Ian Ahrendt
Marine Science



Fahad M. A. Al-Koul
International Business



Jessica Lee Allen
Physics



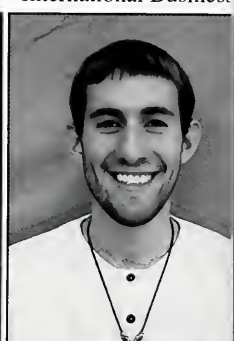
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Elizabeth G. Anderson
Chemistry



Nathan Alan Anderson
Mathematics/Computer Science



Paul August Anderson
Marine Science



Roberto Uhl Balcker
International Business



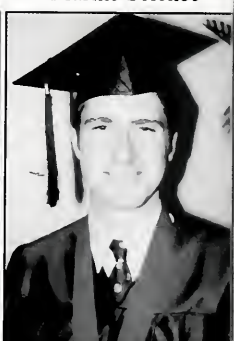
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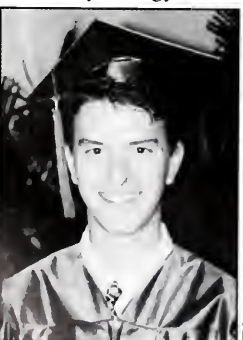
Alexander H. Beeler
Political Science/American Studies



Alexander R. Begley
International Business/French



Steven P. Bennett
Biology



Jeffrey Edward Berg
Marine Science



Simeon Arthur Berry
Creative Writing/Literature



John Brandon Bethea
International Business



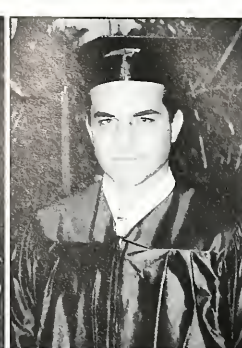
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Environmental Studies-Humanities



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Computer Science



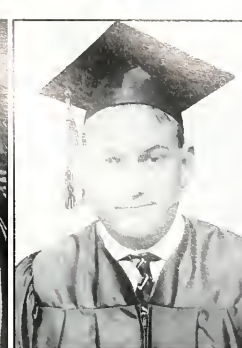
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Danielle M. Bodalski
International Business



Joshua Brian Bodden
Marine Science



Meghan E. Bolen
Marine Science



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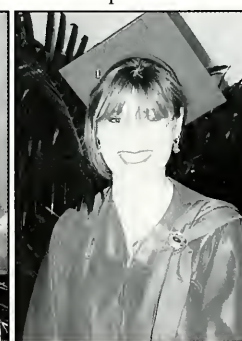
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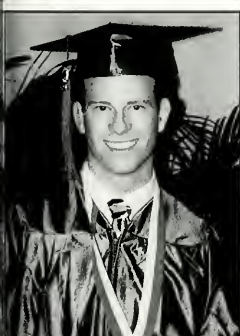
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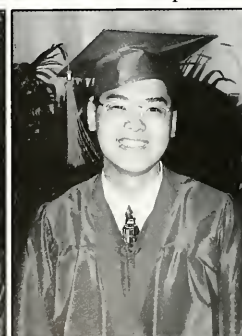
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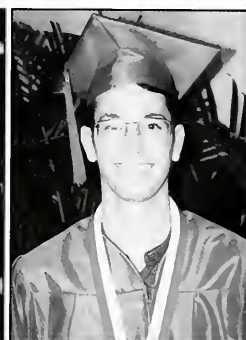
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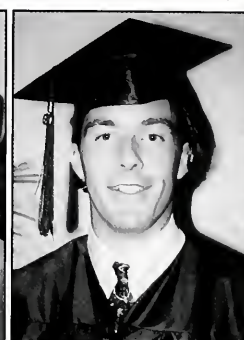
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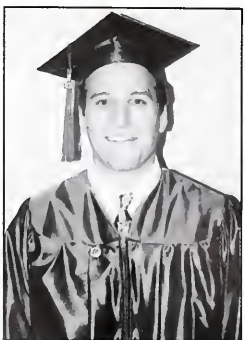
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Elinor Ann Davis
Literature



Megan C. Davis
Marine Science



Wendy Elizabeth Davis
Environmental Studies-Policy



Leigh Erin Davy
Biology



Bruno DeCarvalho
International Business



Carlo DeRosa
Theatre



Katharine M. Deane
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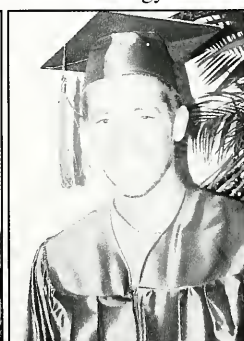
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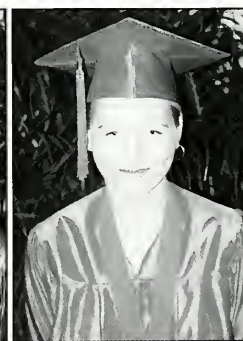
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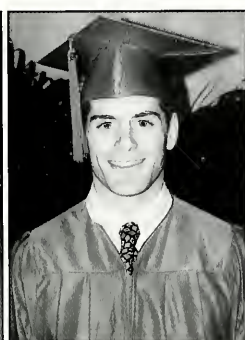
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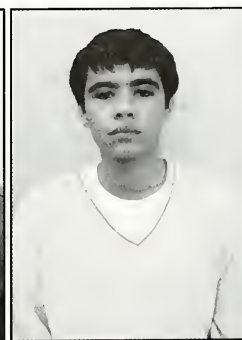
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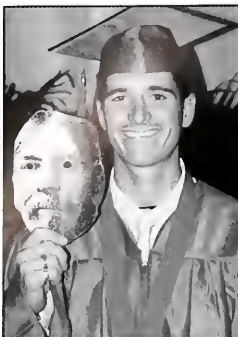
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Daniel Anthony Fritz
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Marine Science



David James Gillett
Marine Science



Elizabeth C. Gilmour
Anthropology



Leonardo J. Handal
International Business/Marketing



Fawn Cherie Harris
Religious Studies



Richard Martin Harris
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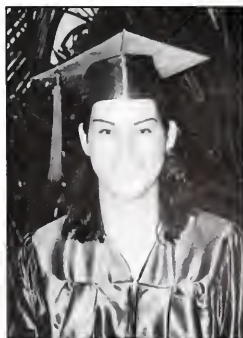
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Gustav Charles Hertz
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Laurie Ann Hill
Biology



Thirza Ann Hill
Marine Science



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Timberly Lynn Holmes
Creative Writing



Stuart Virgil Hyatt
Visual Arts



Jennifer Susan Hyer
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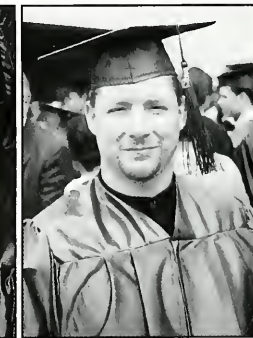
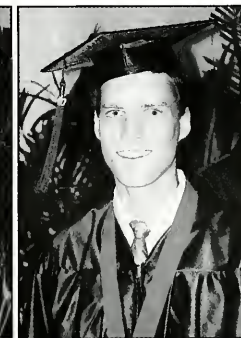
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Evylne Grace Lager
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S. Benjamin Lawrence
Physics

Micah S. Lipscomb
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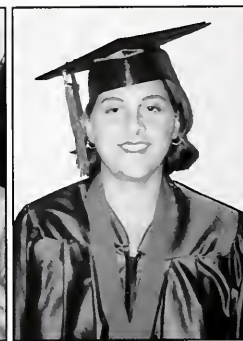
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Christy K. Mayer
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Organizational Dynamics



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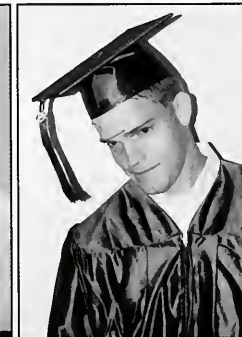
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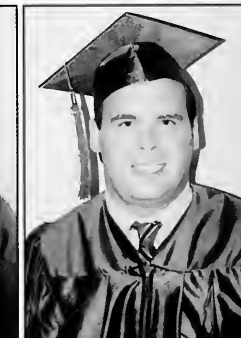
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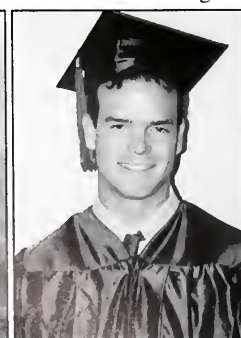
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Cross-Cultural Communications



Robert W. Morgan
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Daniel Evan Mory
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Kim Dung Thi Nguyen
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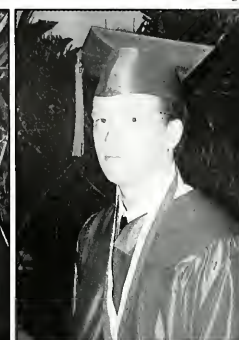
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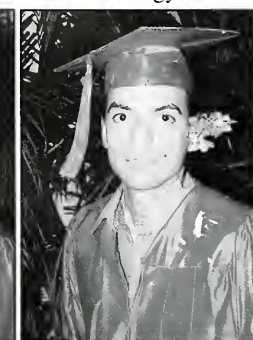
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Juan Carlos Pacheco
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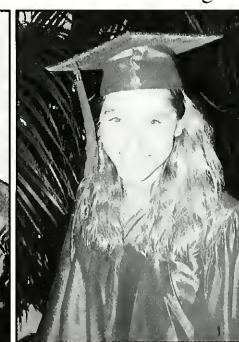
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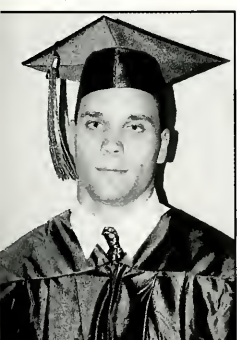
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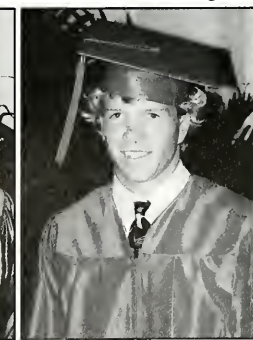
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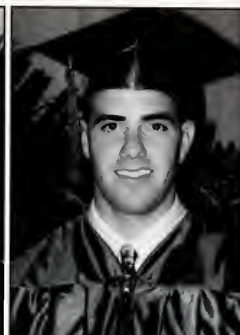
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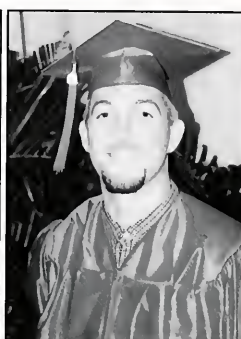
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Scott Phillip Ross
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Sociology



Elizabeth Anne Rynne
Marine Science



Deepthi Samarasinghe
Computer Science



Reina Sato
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Trisha Lynn Schmirler
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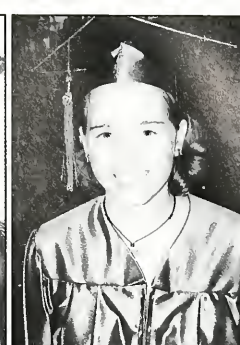
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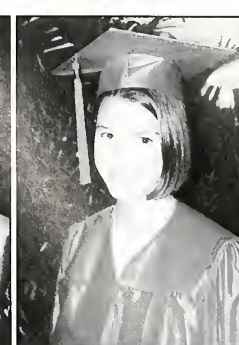
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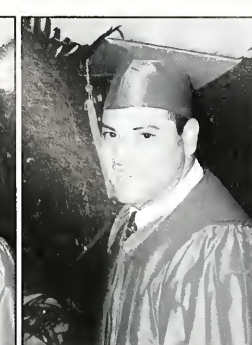
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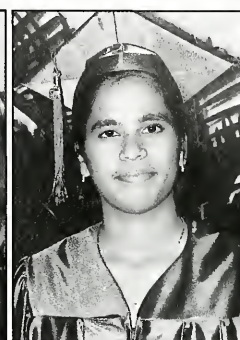
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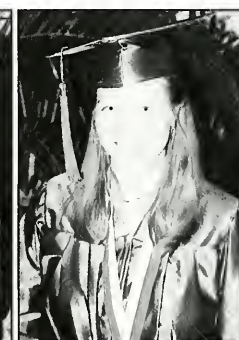
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Beau C. Suthard
Marine Science



Jennifer Jaye Swartz
Management



Amanda Marie Swift
Economics



Erica Anne Syvinski
Marine Science



Jacqueline K. Tantillo
Theatre



Chad R. Thompson
Biology



Nancy Raye Thompson
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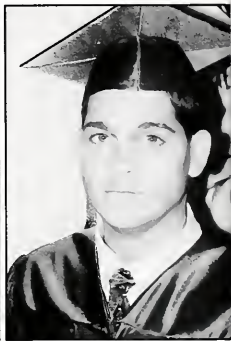
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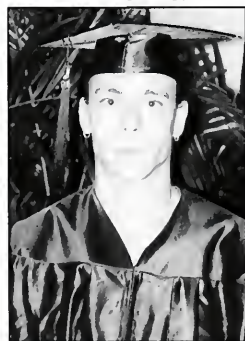
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Brian Kip Wade
Anthropology



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Political Science



Patricia Lee Yadanza
Marine Science



John L. D. Young
International Business/Modern Languages



Jennifer L. Zadrozny
Human Development



Rachel T. Zitomer
Creative Writing

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Marwan H. Al-Shaali	Kimberly Jeanne Faunce	Ignacio Jaureguilorda	Patricia Ann McKay
Amy Marie Ames	Betsey A. Ferguson	Rebecca Sete Jacobson	Christopher McLean
Mazen H. Ashaary	Stephen Michael Fink	Bradley Charles Johnson	Kathleen Elizabeth Murphy
Robert Nelson Austin III	Robin Ilise Finkel	Chase Allison Kearl	Yukari Niwa
David Julius Baldy	Becky Jo Fortune	Shaheryar Hayat Kahn	Amanda Sue Noble
Manuela Barreiro-Soto	Joshua Rey Frank	Grant Mathis Killian	Brandice Elizabeth Palmer
Kyle David Bilafer	Sheri L. Freeman	Elizabeth Marie Kinn	Joshua James Potvin
William Paul Brady, Jr.	Lawrence Richard Frey, Jr.	Erin Marie Koerper	Roy Reynolds
Sarah Ann Burnstine	Barbara Kennedy Gardner	Jill Renee Kowalski	Marc Joseph Roman
Alvaro David Gutierrez	David James Gillett	Goldi Attias Kozloski	Natalie Yvonne Smith
Castro	Jason Michael Glover	Cem Yalcin Kucuk	Tama Lynn Soderlund
Joshua Philip Christ	Daniel Patrick Goggin	Ann Michelle Kuzio	David Anton Stepanek
John Ciulla	Byron Wolfe Goldberg	Daniel J. LaRusso	Brian L. Thompson
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George Chandeeep D. Corea	Chris Hapeman	Carl Alexander Lenz	Kirby Ryan Warms
Matthew H. Crossman	Amanda Elizabeth Hanak	Audrey Agnes Lovering	Lori Warriner
Jennifer Ellen DeLaney	Erik Hassy	Karen Elsa Lucibello	Andrew William Winton
Yves J. Delpech	Daniel J. Hesketh	Alyssa Jean Mansfield	David Allan Wood
Heather ReNae Dixon	Micah Benjamin Humphrey	Carrie Rebecca McDonald	Mayumi Yasukochi
Tracy Jennifer Enright	Ian Neil Irwin	Jason Bradley McIlvain	Reda Zniber

Congratulations Class of 1997

Prasch House Front Row (L to R): Nadji Kirby, Zac Daviou, Melissa Wolfman, Harlan Bankester, Alex Costidis, Eric Besold, RA, William Hollan, Teresa Balog. Back Row: Rebecca Root, Birgit Ruckdaeschel, Chip (Prasch Mascot), Alex Borys, Corrine Bolle, Vais Salikhov, Yossi Taplitzky, Robert Fort, Angela Rodrigues.



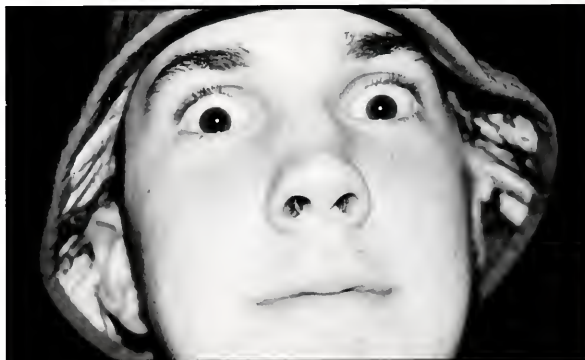
Alpha & Day Students

Mill House Front Row (L to R): Mac Bull, Maki Saito, Maya Minkin, RA, Hope Italiano, Carrie Leblanc, Luke Lovgren, Tina Lebar, Joe Gallagher. Back Row: Scott White, Michael Carroll, Lucy Hammond, Sheena Bruno, Kayla Hindman, Lix Luellen, Mac Holland.



Some "Gershwin Girls" enjoy a night out and support the EC community at a Squirly Whirly World concert.

Ultra close-up of an Alpha resident. My, what big features you have!



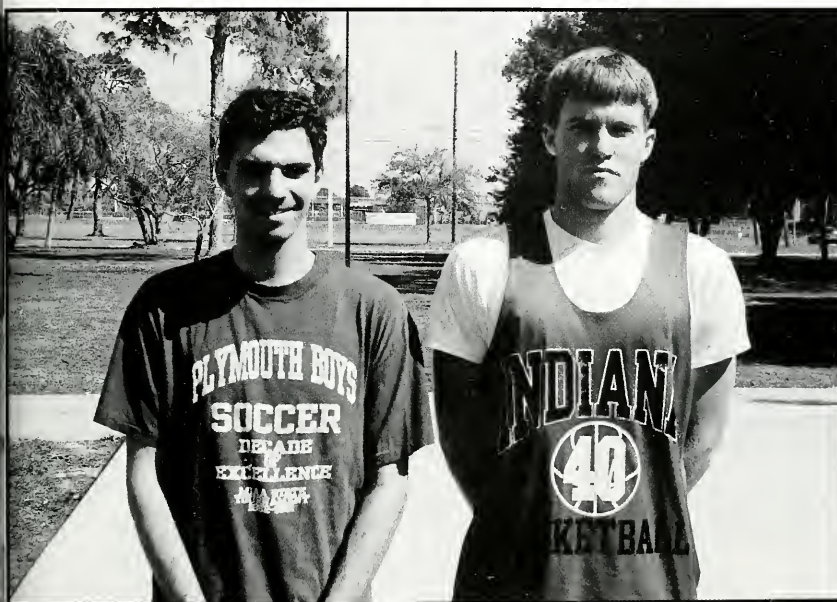


Gershwin Some of the Gershwin girls ready for Halloween. photo courtesy Maureen McMahon.

Front Row (L to R):

Shannon Gray, Jenny Ousley, Anna Ryskamp, Wendy Palamara. *Back*

Row: Kristina Hunter, Holly Larrigan, Sarah DeBruyn, Kathleen Turgeon, Allison Dadow, Ann Dadow, Nicole St. Hilaire, Tracey Curl.



Day Students (L to R):

Jon Morrisette, Devin Bennett.



When asked to choose an outstanding resident from Gershwin House, without hesitation, my choice was clear: Andrea

posed for the house Vice-president position and won. Since then, her enthusiasm has only grown, while the positive relationships that she has formed with so many of the girls within the dorm have flourished. Andrea is always willing to help out or volunteer with any of the various activities that are going on in and outside of the house. I am proud to say that she was one of only a handful of the entire freshman class that attended the Round Table Discussions that took place during the

first semester, attempting to voice the opinions and concerns of her peers. Andrea is also an active member of EC-SAR. Regardless of the time-consuming activities that EC-SAR involves, she has not neglected her friends or her studies, as she is also a solid student. It seems clear that Andrea deserves this recognition as a student role model. She is warm, compassionate, enthusiastic, involved, reliable, and always smiling. Congratulations Andrea! by Maureen McMahon

Hymovitz. From day one, even as a freshman, Andrea showed her fellow residents and myself that she wanted to be involved in what was going on in her house. She ran unop-

Benedict House *Front Row (L to R):* E.J. Dean, Mateo Scaravelli, Andre Caron, Jeff Morrow, Tim Sweeney. *Second Row:* Gordon Wilkinson, Todd Gold, Chad Carbone, Bobby Zicchino, Josh Forcier, Dave Novak, Evan Mory. *Third Row:* Justin Fernald, Mike Maiocco, Chris Burton, Tim Delp, Kris Bacen, Alex Beeler, RA.



Beta

Dante House *Front Row (L to R):* Josie Browning, Eric Gadol, Rebecca Miecek, Shelly Merves, Tracy Whitley, Kristen Givens, Charles Smith. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Shannon O'Leary, Rob Meyers, Holly Cadmus, Denise Klungle, Eric McBrierty. *Third Row:* Josh Watkins, John Edge, Dan Hammond. *Back Row:* Nate Kennedy, RA, Rachel Winder, Jennifer Hamm, Kevin Kalmin, Michelle Allen, Joey Taraborelli, Gregg Sakowicz.



Gregg Sakowicz and Rachel Winder discuss the finer points of toilet paper in the Dante stairwell.

Kristen Givens and Charles Smith take a nap break in Dante House.





Darwin House Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Suskind, Heather Bradley, Beth Ayers, Aura Fajardo, Amanda Planson. **Second Row:** Sara Campbell, Beth Cramer, RA, Tina Drexler. **Third Row:** Jennifer Klecha, Jennifer Pickard, Lydia Staggs, Kelly Anderson. **Back Row:** Jodi Visconti, Denise Mason, Kimberly Overcast, Jade Haverstock.



Beth Cramer and Jade Haverstock, a couple of bag ladies, are spending time in their favorite dorm, Darwin.



Kennedy House (L to R): Matt Ruddell, Josh Wallace, RA, Cavin Glenn, Jason Glover, Andrew Cameron, Chris Hapeman, Scott Thomas, Mike Gann, Will Carpenella, Alex Borges, Kevin Hug, Naoaki Kawahara.



In Dante House resides Denise Klungle. Denise is an outstanding individual, the perfect model of what being Christian should mean. She does work on and off campus extend-

these young Christians. She also participates in Intervarsity, which is a Christian fellowship group for college students. A branch of the Intervarsity organization consists of three bible study groups on campus, one of which is the "Monty Python Guide to the Bible" study group which meets on Monday evenings at 7:30 in Denise's room. Denise was asked to help lead this group along with her co-leader Charles Smith. In their meetings the group looks at passages chosen by the leaders and discusses them. They also have silent worship, sing, and play games which lead to an important point. Denise has also organized outside activities for the group such

as flag football games and a trip to a Red Wings hockey game. Denise hopes to soon start small discussion groups during dinner for individuals to talk about their lives spiritually and emotionally. Although she does not feel that she or other Christians are looked down upon at Eckerd, she does wish that she could get more participation from the Eckerd community. "It's hard, because I want so bad to show people that there's more to being Christian than just doing the right thing," said Denise. Denise's door is always open to those who wish to learn more about what being Christian is all about. by Michelle Allen

ing Christian beliefs to many. She goes off campus with a small group of Eckerd students to help with the Young Life Outreach program for middle school students. Here she helps act as a leader and role model for

Gamma

Knox House *Front Row:*
Ryan Holohan, Carissa
Filbrandt, Bryan Galuski,
Ashish Puravankara,
Natalie Agenor. *Second
Row:* Jen Hill, Julie Silvia,
Heidi Blum, Brad
Wojcicki, Lauren Elliott,
Nicole Nicolaisen, Eric
Lehr, Sarah Fontana, Betsy
Anderson, Aura Fajardo.
Back Row: Teresa
Lubinecky, Chris Burns,
Cari Welch, Carrie
Donnellan, RA, Doug
Narum, Jen Bogadi,
Marcus Engley, Shawn
Liston.



Newton House
*residents
sophomore
Anne St. John
and junior
Matt Corraza
lean on their
RA Jen
DeLaney,
senior,
literally!*



*No dorm photo was available
for Freeman House.*



Newton House Front Row
(L to R): Maki Sakai, Anne St. John, Deva Knutson, Tawnia Zollinger, Taryn Fielder, Hunter Randleman, Yoshiko Hirao. **Back Row:** Matt Stone, Jan Lindgren, Alison Knefely, Steve Frump, Jen DeLaney, RA, Heather Furrow, Carrie Hall, Jackie Weiss, Kyle Ritchie, Taylor Howard, Matt Corazza, Rayetta Grasty.

No dorm photo was available for Wilson House.

Where there is a need, he is bound to find a way...

This is the premise that has made Karl Stanley one of Eckerd's most prominent student leaders.

During the past five years, Karl has managed to make a definite mark on the Eckerd campus. From placing hammocks around the campus for students to use, to furnishing students with competitively priced books, Karl has provided for

many of the needs that he has observed in the community.

Karl is perhaps best known for his famous, and often controversial, bookstore, which has provided students with great deals on texts for the past four years. Karl's purpose in initiating his own bookstore was to furnish Eckerd students with fair prices for their books. The business has been a successful venture for Karl's Eckerd career, but upon his graduation this spring, the bookstore will no longer exist. But that doesn't mean that Karl won't be remembered.

You know that creature in the Chapel Pond? Compliments of Karl. Remember that

evening you spent stargazing in that comfortable hammock? That's him, too. Or have you ever enjoyed a class outside in the gazebo behind the library? Guess who! And despite all of this generosity, Karl insists that Eckerd College has given more to him than he has given back to the school. He says that he wishes he could "be a student forever...it has been a great experience!" Perhaps the question on everyone's minds now is, "What will we do without him?" We'll see this fall, as we say goodbye to a legend at graduation. by Taryn Fielder



Berkeley House *Front Row (L to R):* Aaron Flanagan, RA, Joe Kaiser, Elizabeth Morgan, Nicole Wax, Kevin Collins. *Second Row:* Jason Tronni, Tim Zack, Scott Breault, Natalie LeCuyer, Janet Evans, Anne Hooper. *Back Row:* Charlie Finkler, Brian Evans, Bob, Sarah Doty, Jerry Hensley.



Delta

Copley House *Front Row (L to R):* Chris Callery, Amy Mathews, Kerri Schoenhut, Lisa Krieger. *Second Row:* Fernanda Espindola, Colleen McLinn, Kelly McCann, Suzanne Spearman, RA, Jeff Wisnoski, Sam Glawe, Cindy Meyer, Matt Dellovo, Kristi Bruce, Lorna Fountain, Jimmy Moore. *Back Row:* Jordan Achilli, Jon Burke, M C.



Ibsen girls Sue Gilman, Maria Manteiga, Poonam Punjwani, Melanie Buechler, Amy Welker, Daphne MacFarlan, Drea Tusch, Michelle Levy, and Sanya Sahi flashback to yesteryears for their complex's party.





Ibsen House *Front Row (L to R):* Ramiro Spindler. *Second Row:* John Rosende, Premi Teckchand, Andrea Tusch, Maria Manteiga, Tony Perez, Eric Fisher. *Third Row:* Alex Morgan, Melanie Buechler, Poonam Punjwani, Daphne MacFarlan, Lemuel Odell, Susan Gilman, Lorenzo Romagosa. *Back Row:* Dane Sealy, Andrij Horodysky, Richard Wilson, RA, Michelle Levy, Conor Petren, Alejandro Montenegro.



Sporting a junkified, fluffy 'do for his Complex's party, Richard Wilson, Ibsen House RA, prepares for Delta Flashback.



James House *Front Row (L to R):* Christine Stephens, Chantal James, Mike Maruschak, Mike Ferraro, RA, Jody Grutza, Sadie Abbot. *Second Row:* Jessica Dolan, Gretchen Hurst, Molly Senkerik, Kris Herrington, Ignacio Rosillo-Daoiz, Karla Legaspi. *Back Row:* Katie Moor, Chris Cloonan, Eileen Harvey, Danielle Englehart, Eric Ganko, Raine Wolfe, Abby Shannon, Jennifer Johnson, James Habel, Joel Hurd, Bikram Ahuja, Ben Sniffen, Mark Luthi.



When Lorna Fountain, a resident of Copley, was eight years old, she saw a synchronized swimming water-show by Suncoast Waterworks - the first time she'd witnessed the sport.

Lorna was so captivated by this graceful event that she was determined to participate, even if she had to learn how to swim to do it. So she took lessons and has been a synchronized swimmer for the past ten years.

Lorna joined the Suncoast Waterworks team, which meets in Largo for 12-18 hours a week during the school year and, believe it or not, 30-40 hours per week during the summer! "People think it's really easy and that we're just making float patterns in the pool. It's not respected as a sport," Lorna said. I have personally gained a great deal of respect for synchronized swimmers just hearing Lorna describe the amount of strength, flexibility, breath control, and endurance required in the water—without touching the bottom of the pool! "It's like gymnastics in the water holding your breath," explained Lorna, who can hold her breath for as long

as three minutes.

A team of eight women must coordinate their movements in the water flawlessly and make it look effortless at the same time. The Suncoast Waterworks team has earned great honors, their most recent being first in the team competition for South Zone, the southern quarter of the U.S.. Lorna finished second in the duet competition and third out of 48 in solo, which was the most difficult competition. Amongst Lorna's distinguished list of accomplishments are the Spirit Award for sportsmanship and, for the past four years, Florida Athlete of the Year, by Suzanne Spearman

Beecher House *Front Row:* J.T. Warner, Lauren Strizak, Christy Woodman, Eric Besold, Tom Smith, Jeff Weihing, Pen Su Lee. *Back Row:* Paolo Ferrera, Kat Berg, Anneliese Boehm, Paige Crais, Jason Hosford, Alex Moomaw, RA.

Epsilon

Blakeley House *First Row (L to R):* David Outerbridge, John Gartner, Melynn Bogner, Linda Lee McDowell. *Second Row:* Kelly Bishop, Steven King, Laura Briancesco, Kristina Morey, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Brant Rawls, RA, Vania Reis, Taryn Potter, Marie Warren, Rusty Hammond, Courtney Rader, Kyle Allen, Mark Dunkley. *Third Row:* Greg Hart, Holly Kennedy, Alex Ackles, Todd Godfrey. *Back Row:* Donny Prather, Tim Leach, Rick Fidan zato, Avery Woodworth, Magnus Grahn.



Having fun at Disney World are Laura Briancesco, Kelly Bishop, Kristina Morey, Todd Godfrey, Dave Ward, and Kristina's cousin. Many took advantage of the attractions of nearby Orlando when they had the time and money. (photo courtesy Kristina Morey)





Dalton House *Front Row*
(L to R): Dana Guthrie,
Tina Sicard. *Second Row:*
Danielle Hager, Julie
Pfeffer, Carrie Olin,
Catherine Carroll, Megan
Proplesch, RA, Sarah
Shalek, Wendy Warren.
Back Row: Kathleen
Murphy, Suzanne Knott,
Maartje Klemp, Holly
Achee, Marie Warren,
Jamie Viezbicke, Lindsay
Richards, Carolyn Merren.



Douglas House *Front Row*
(L to R): Tama Soderlund,
Ariana Bahret, Emily
Ralston, Jamie Gray,
Jennifer Gentsch, Elizabeth
Hillman. *Back Row:*
Shannon Smith, Jessica
Hovland, Jill Smith, Janet
Tilden, Nathalie
Longchamp.

Laura Estep is a freshman resident of Douglas house. As a senior in high school, she applied to be a freshman research associate. She was accepted and paired up with Dr. Peter Meylan to

per he was writing entitled "Corroboration of Developmental Habitat," which was presented at the Symposium of Sea Turtle Biology and Conservation in Orlando. Laura and two other Eckerd College students attended this conference.

During the second semester, Laura worked with Dr. Annie Meylan, (Dr. Peter Meylan's wife), at the Department of Environmental Protection. Annie is the head of the Sea Turtle division there. Laura works there about seven hours a week as a volunteer. Laura commented, "Sea turtles are my thing. I'll help out with any sea turtle research available." She once worked with a necropsy study. "It

was pretty gross!" she remarked.

The Meylans, when in Bermuda last year, satellite tagged a sea turtle and have since been receiving data from this turtle daily. Laura is assessing this data in order to map the turtle's habitat and other important information. These maps will be sent to the Bermuda Aquarium. She is really excited about sorting out the data.

Laura is enrolled in the Biology and Conservation of Sea Turtles class and will travel to Bermuda this summer. Laura Estep is a very interesting person to talk to. If you get the chance, ask her how her research is going! by Holly Kennedy



do research on sea turtles. She enjoys studying sea turtles and has been to Costa Rica twice in order to observe them nesting on the beaches. She spent first semester helping Dr. Peter Meylan collect data for a pa-

Leighton House *Front Row (L to R):* Nicki Daily, Erin Lindsey, Tamara Wilcox, Chrissy Costello, RA, Jaime Wilke, Danielle Bower. *Second Row:* Brandon Johnson, Nels Langbauer, RaeMarie Johnson, Copper Aitken-Palmer. *Back Row:* Craig Ibbotson, Tom Moore, Nate Lovas, Heather Dannenfelser, Eric Fenger, Leon Brazier, Amy Cianci, Matt Hoffman.



Kappa

Morris House *Front Row (L to R):* Sol Cavallini, Cyndi Child, RA, Ingram Ober. *Back Row:* Audrey Lovering, CC, Amy S. Fisher, Bekah Bottone, Liz Gregorius, Annette Roy, Aaron Lane, Holly Larrigan.



Ingram Ober and Thad Robinson get excited about making snowcones at Krazy Kappa Karnival - aren't they special? photo by Amy S. Fisher

Morris House residents make good use of their dorm funds with a pizza party. Some dorms were proud of the atmosphere of community that they fostered. photo courtesy of Cyndi Child



No dorm photo was available for Oberg House.



Scott House *Front Row:*
Dustin Beres, Bhavna
Mandaliya, Pascal Lorenzi,
Christina Price, Lisa Lysak,
Leslie Jerkins, Laura
Conklin, Jesse Torgerson,
Marge (the dog), Barb
Currier, RA. *Second Row:*
Crissta Labrecque, Rachel
Storz, Stacy Richards,
LaRuby May, Elizabeth
Gilmour, Stephanie Ray,
Kate Meacham, David
Borowski, Ron Ford, Kelly
Sandling, John Pisciotta.

Amy Cianci is a junior at Eckerd College who has been in some way responsible for nine theater productions since her freshman year. She has also managed to make the Dean's

father is the only other member of her family that has a background in the Arts, but he gave it up because it yielded very little money.

Amy's most recent work has been on the set of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. She was both Costume Designer and Set Designer for this production. "It was very weird because I had to conceptualize the look of the set," said Amy. It was the first time she had held the position of Set Designer. Among her other works were that of Costume Designer of *Get Drunk!*, *Calling Wanda*, and *Into the Woods*, and Costume Mistress on the set of *The Doctor Despite Himself*.

In *HMS Pinafore*, another of her achieve-

ments, she was the Costume Coordinator. She was responsible for fitting and providing turn-of-the-century costumes for seventy-two individuals. Her career goal is to become a Costume Designer. She plans to go on to graduate school and get her Ph.D. in Dramatic Literature.

The next time you attend an EC Theatre production, spare a glance to appreciate what the actors are wearing and where they're performing, and think of Amy and all of her (and others') hard work behind the scenes. by Fredericka Murray



List for the past three semesters.

At Cardinal Mooney High School, Amy became interested in the Arts. "I wanted to be involved in the Arts and I found that it lent itself to the theater," said Amy. Her

Hiaasen House *Front Row*
(L to R): Thom Bristol,
 James Thornburg, Andrew
 Marchal, Bob Feldman, Joe
 Warpeha, Ryan Singleton.
Back Row: Derek Ander-
 son, RA, Albert Nyack,
 John "Ed" Apostol, Everald
 Morgan, Dan Weaver, Jim
 Fanter, Nick Mohr, Carlos
 Lima, Mike Gray, Jimbo
 Lynch.



Zeta

Henderson House *Front*
Row (L to R): Ellen
 Worden, Fawn Harris.
Second Row: Kim Matot,
 Kris Karbach, Lee Piescor,
 Cori Convertito, Jenn
 Mann, Jaime Pecorello.
Back Row: Theresa
 Nietfeld, Jodi Silverman,
 Melissa Arthur, Rochelle
 Gale, Jennifer Albanese,
 RA.





Hubbard House *Front Row (L to R):* Ryan Loerzel, Andrew Wood, Geoffie Walker, Michael Kerr, Kai Cox, Dave DeMeyer, Ted Tracy. *Back Row:* Ben Gilbertson, Aaron Spytma, Pat Clough, Dan Goggin, Sam Goodwill, Brian Martin, Jim Cotgreave, Siva Ramamurthy, Dom Sengsouvanha.



Kirby House *Front Row (L to R):* Karen Krause, Elizabeth Loguc. *Second Row:* Leila Bitterli, Sandra Campanella, Kitty Sillars, Laurie Miller, RA, Tiffany Strubbe. *Third Row:* Karen Lemley, Jamie Eng, Jessica Smith, Emily Kukulies. *Back Row:* Jennifer Kostecke, Melissa Showers, Sandra Rhoades, Quirine Hartong, Julie Wyatt, Jennifer Jeffers, Trisha Schmirler, Stacy Graham, Cyndi Child.



When Matt Fisher first started at Eckerd in the fall of 1992, he was not pleased with it. So, he decided to do some missionary work. "I felt like it was the right thing to do." He spent

many hours learning Russian, then went off to St. Petersburg, Russia, for a year and Seattle for another year. Preaching, helping out at food banks, teaching at Sunday schools, and teaching English were among

the many things that he did while there. Once his work was finished, Matt had to decide where to go next.

He had to choose between returning to Eckerd, or going to the University of Washington in Seattle. How did he decide? Since Washington doesn't give financial aid to out-of-state students, and Kemp Talbott from admissions remembered who he was after two years, his choice was easy.

Currently, Matt is a second semester junior majoring in art. As an independent study in his major, Matt, with a few other people, built a new specialized kiln at the clay lab. This enables students to do salt firing with

clay right here on campus. He is also Ford Scholar, and his Ford project of building a bronze foundry here on the Eckerd campus will keep him busy this summer.

On top of all that, Matt is building yet another kiln off campus at a PEL student's home. Also, he is the president, of his dorm, Hiaasen, and the Viewpoints Editor of the Triton Tribune. So when does he ever have time for himself? 8:00 p.m. on a Tuesday - his television/break time! by Melissa Wolfman

Nu Suites 1-4 Front Row
(L to R): Nicola Agarwala,
 Julie Sherman, Jeanne
 Welch, Melissa Jarrell,
 Natalie New, Purey, Julie
 Huber, Jen Nelson, Rachel
 Geiger, Nate Wall, Paul
 Anderson, Jill Peloquin,
 Lizz Grevengeod, Margs
 Seegers, Kevin Plocek, Jeff
 Sauer, Joe Navarro. **Back**
Row: Terry Hartup, David
 Hilmer, Mike Shay, Joe
 Morris, Dan Wilkin



Nu Suites 5-8 Front Row
(L to R): Beth Morgan, ?,
 Vicki Drakakis, Lissa
 Drypolcher, Amy Bythway,
 Thirza Hill, Toni Moors,
 Erin Koerper, Jen
 Zadrozny, Kerri Dolan,
 Paige Chappell, Liz Parvo,
 Diane Beane, Cheri Myers,
 Jennifer, Jenny Sprague,
 Tara Tufts, Cortney
 Freeman, Jenn Hyer. **Back**
Row: ?, Keith Jones, Tim
 Waters, Eric Eaton, Neal
 Wolfrath, Randy Gates.



*Nu 14 gears up
 for Nu Mardi
 Gras. From
 left, Erica
 Syvinski, Erin
 Cox, Phil Sohn,
 Jennifer
 Cummins, and
 Mary
 McCormac.
 photo courtesy
 Jen Cummins*





Nu 9-12 Front Row (L to R): Masoud Kitson, Jacob Mims, Bill Pucher, Jeanne Sundstrom, R.A. **Back Row:** Kyle Bilafer, Roger Ryman, Jack Morris.



Nu 13-16 Front Row (L to R): Carrie McDonald, Kristen Pavlik, Erica Syvinski, Dave Ward. **Back Row:** Kate Meredith, Tim Van Der Kley, Lauren Day, Todd Godfrey, Jeff, David Outerbridge.



Relaxing with a board game on a Saturday night, Nate Wall, Julie Sherman, and Samya Sahi carefully examine their Compatability cards before laying them down. photo by Sarah Doty

At first glance, senior Kevin Plocek probably wouldn't strike you as an extreme-sport playing kind of guy. This blond haired, bespectacled biology major is probably best recognized


around campus for being a Nu dorms Resident Adviser. Quiet might be used to describe Kevin, but if you want to see his animated side, just bring up the subject of lacrosse. This is his 11th year playing the sport he has come to love but isn't currently playing. He started as an attackman, spending a year at it until he was called on to play goalie, the position he still plays. He also played box lacrosse, an indoor version officially reconized as an "Extreme Sport" year-round, and was approached to be a professional goalie if the league expanded into Tampa (which it didn't).

Kevin started college in Maryland, where he played. The next spring (after he transferred to Eckerd), his former team won the national championship, one of Kevin's only regrets about coming to EC. When he discovered that there was no team here, he and

others formed a club. "It disintegrated due to lack of interest - there weren't enough people to field two teams," he said. He then saw an ad for the Tampa Bay Lacrosse Club. He tried out, and became their number one goalie. The average age is older (28), and it is mostly composed of college grads who played in Division I, II, and III teams. "We played anywhere in Florida from Tallahassee to Miami on the weekends," he said. He has since quit the team for personal reasons. "I become a different person on the field - my friends don't recognize me," he said. Just goes to show you that everyone has their hidden side. -by Sarah Doty



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*Andrew Wood
greases up this
watermelon as part
of his job as Autumn
Term Activator.
(Tough life, eh?)
photo by Sarah Doty*

ACTIVITIES

Get Involved!

Eckerd College offers a wide variety of activities and clubs which students can ✓ out. Keeping in shape is no problem for students at Eckerd, especially considering the many athletic clubs on campus open to all. Those who are musically inclined can participate in one of many groups - and others can ✓ out their performances. Many students have found that helping out in the community is both fun and fulfilling. ✓ing in with one of the many service clubs. Students put classroom knowledge to the test in academic clubs. Keeping the EC community in ✓ was the job of the media and student government. There is something for everyone to ✓ out.

✓ Michelle Allen



Dan Wilkin and Andrew Cameron show that computer science majors (and ACM club members) have a sense

of humor, debating Einstein's Theorem. ECFF club members sure know how to have fun, whether it's setting up a booth for Color Me Human Week or posing for a photo. photo courtesy Kirk Ahlquist



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY *Front Row (L to R):* Siva Ramamurthy, John Edge, Sean Denny, Bryan Lee. *Back Row:* Scott Thomas, Rob Cissell, Dan Wilkin, Chris Hapeman, Andy Cameron.



RAs were instrumental in helping freshman with the transition to college life - and what better to take their minds off of homesickness than the sight of Alex Moomaw, Beecher RA, in a Depends? Alex suited up for a unique relay race in the Surf portion of the Autumn Term Funlympics. photo by Jessica McGuire

Senior John Edge works on the new Sun Ultra SPARC computer, "Poseidon." John took an independent study in GIS, a sophisticated mapping computer program, for which students use Poseidon. The large digitizing board in the back-ground can be used for inputting maps into the program.



STUDENT COURT *Front Row (L to R):* May Ingalls, Amy S. Fisher, Nate Wall, Greg Berman. *Back Row:* Karl Stanley.



GERMAN CLUB *Front Row (L to R):* Jan Hagens, Birgit Ruckdaeschel, Corinne Bolle. *Back Row:* Michael Gann, Trisha Schmirler, Francois Hubert, Kat Segerstam.

It's Academic

Along with the social activities and organizations on Eckerd's campus, there are academic clubs of which students involved outside the classroom as well. Students can keep up with their language studies in one of the many language clubs or expand their interests in a particular field, such as chemistry or psychology.

The German Club encourages the study of German as well as promotes awareness of the German culture and language on campus. Le Groupe Francais welcomes members of the EC community who wish to enhance their proficiency of the French language and enlarge the group's knowledge regarding French culture. The Latin American Club serves to bring together the Latin American population and other students to share in their customs.

The International Business Club works to provide "educational enrichment to students who are interested in International Business" in a social setting. The Society for the Advancement of Management "was designed to provide students with a variety of opportunities to pursue their interests in management. Students In Free Enterprise encourages people to get involved and teach free enterprise through various projects.

EC-MAA, the Eckerd College student chapter of the Mathematical Association of America provides an outlet for students interested in mathematics. The Chemistry Club continues activities and experiments from the classroom, as well as helps students who are having trouble in the classes.

The Association for Computer Machinery consists mainly of computer science majors. The group attended a programming contest in Orlando this past October. Alpha Kappa Delta, a psychology club, "functions to increase both interest and knowledge in psychology and related fields." RAs, along with their weekly class, assist students daily, as well as work with the administration to help keep communication open and to help better living conditions on campus.

Whether students would like to broaden their knowledge of a topic outside the classroom or learn more about an area of academia without taking the class, Eckerd offers many academic clubs for the benefit of students' interests.

✓ Melissa Wolfman



Camera shy RA's? I don't think so! Here, Nate Kennedy, Mike Ferraro, and CC Jason Robillard do some mugging for the camera.

George Donato promotes an event sponsored by the international organizations on campus.



RESIDENT ADVISORS Front Row (L to R): Kevin Plocek, Mike Ferraro, Chrissy Costello, Suzanne Spearman, Brent Craig, Maureen McMahon, Barbara Currier, Andrea Ball-Morawa, Cheryl Stephenson, Fitz Conner. Second Row: Beth Cramer, Cyndi Child, Laurie Miller, Carrie Donnellan, Eric Besold, Derek Anderson, Ariana Feldberg, Jen DeLaney. Back Row: Alex Beeler, Jeanne Sundstrom, Maya Minkin, Jesse Turtle, Richard Wilson, Steve McConnell, Josh Wallace, Alex Moomaw, Aaron Flanagan.



SIFE Front Row (L to R): Min-Sung Cho, Goh Kan. Second Row: Edwin Corpeleijn, Tobias Henriksson. Third Row: Brian DelaCruz, Karina Valdivieso, Diane Beane. Fourth Row: Diane, Lavina Chatlani, Laurie Miller. Fifth Row: Jimmy Bischoff, Juanita Guerrero, Jen Swartz. Back Row: John Guarino, Aaron Spytma.

Keepin' Fit

There is no excuse not to keep in shape at Eckerd College. Even if you don't have the time or skill to be on one of Eckerd's athletic teams, there are plenty of clubs you can join to help you keep in shape and have fun, too.

The aerobics club is open to the whole community. All you need to do is show up during one of the allotted aerobics sessions and just join in. The primary purpose of this club is "to provide a safe and fun aerobics program where students can get in shape and relieve stress."

The Boxing Club is another club you may enjoy. They practice boxing, heavy bag, shadow boxing, jump roping, and speed bag. This club does not spar yet, but they hope to as soon as they buy some protective gear. "This club is not about violence. It is about well being and health. Being in shape is the intent. Boxing is fun and very chivalrous."

Ju-jitsu is another club whose focus is fitness and self defense. Ju-jitsu meets regularly and provides a great opportunity for all Eckerd students to learn self defense techniques.

Dagorhir also provides a fun, hands-on type of experience. This group re-enacts medieval style combat through safe contact. Dagorhir also holds feasts, campouts, dances and participates in many medieval crafts.

The Ballroom and Social Dance Club is another great way to have fun and get a little exercise, too. This club meets every Wednesday evening and provides students with a chance to learn various forms of social dance, from the Rumba to the Swing, from professional instructors. This club can be both fun and exhilarating.

If you want to exercise your mind and body as a whole, you may be interested in the Reiki Club. This is an organization that uses a hands-on healing technique which rejuvenates and heals through the transference of Universal Energy.

This is just a small sample of the many fun and fitness clubs available on the Eckerd College campus. A few others include the Roller Hockey Club Team, the Eckerd Swim Club, and the Skateboard Union. Don't be lazy, get fit!

✓ Michelle Allen



Ju-jitsu students Dan Wilkin (purple belt) and Greg Berman (brown belt) practice sparring, complete with protective hand and foot pads and helmets. photo by Sarah Dory



Mike Hennessy and Roberto Balcker exhibit their boxing skills.



AEROBICS CLUB Front Row Left to Right: Teresa Balog, Fleur Harttung, Laurie Miller, Kristin Thoms. Back Row: ?, Rachel Cannon, Katie Hamlin, Lisa Krieger, Lauren Day, Meg Smith.



*Instructor a...
belt student, s...
Harris holds a...
bag for a student...
practice her skills...
jitsu. photo by Sarah D*



*Elizabeth
Ehrhardt and
Bryan Lee shake
hands before a
battle in Dagorhir.*

DAGORHIR Front Row (L to R): Christy Woodman, Tracy Perrella. Back Row: Ray Pelchat, Bryan Lee, Sam Goodwill, Josh Hamel, Heather Heyne, Jeremy Nance, Mark Taylor, Rebecca Micek, Elizabeth Ehrhardt.



REIKI CLUB Bottom to Top: Rachel Mickelson, Ingram Ober, Christianna Carpenski, Ryan Thompson, Carlos Pacheco. Not Pictured: Jennifer Jeffers, Liz Gregorius, John Traviesa, Wendy Davis.

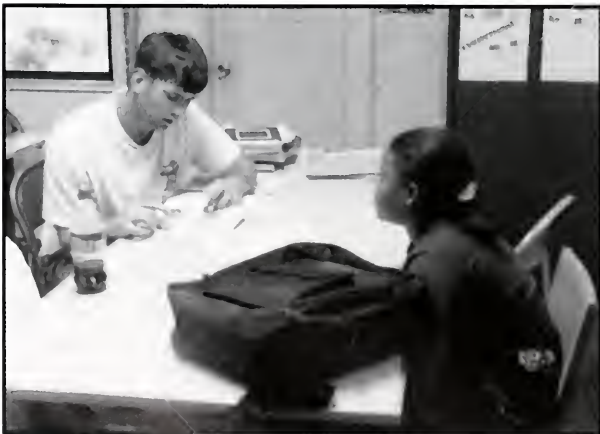


BOXING CLUB (L to R): John Guarino, Tracy Whitley, Roberto Balcker, Mike Hennessy.

CIRCLE K (L to R): Kayla Hindman, Angela Damery, Rob Meyers, Tara Minnick, Rebecca Micek.



EARTH SOCIETY (L to R): Christi Santi, Rita Bowker, Lisa Colson, Michelle Johnson, Amanda Pysch.



EC-SAR Front Row (L to R): Ashley Johnson, Jason Glover, Jen Neckers, Marcus Engley, Doug Dalton. Second Row: Jim Fanter, Rich Lesiw, Jeff Wisnoski, Jennifer Lefler, Christin Carothers, Michelle McIntyre, Ellen Weiriden, Jenna Tortorelli, Bill Szasz, Greg Hart, Mike Lamparski. Third Row: Heather Adams, Julie D'Urso, Karen Sell, Andrea Hymovitz, Jennifer Allen, Tracey Idoks, Jennifer Bogadi, Amy Welker, Margs Seegers, Dom Campanella, Sarah Lawson, Tom Moore, Taryn Potter, Gary Serventi. Fourth Row: Renee Register, Maya Minkin, Thom Bristol, Todd Godfrey, Maartje Klemp, Brian Gregson, Mike Maruschak, Kitty Sillars, Jeremy Musson, RaeMarie Johnson, Kerri Powell, Fay Fuerch, Stephanie Shinsako, Bill Covert. Back Row: Bill Schmidt, Cavin Glenn, Chris Maraghy, Eric Gadol, Ryan Dilkey, Andy VanWingerden, Will Carpenella, Missy Partyka, Alfred Gonzalez, Chris Burton.



Stuart MacDonald, junior, does his part to serve his community by tutoring this young girl at the Sanderlin Family Center. Other students volunteered at a variety of local organizations and schools.

Scott Novak and Shannon O'Leary carefully cut siding on the pencil line for the house that their Habitat for Humanity group was building. Students rose at 8 AM on Saturdays to help build low-cost housing for underprivileged families, raising the value of their houses and communities.



INTERVARSITY Front Row (L to R): Shannon O'Leary, Kristen Givens, Charles Smith. Second Row: Mark Taylor, Jimmy Moore, Kristina Keyzers, Kimberly Overcast, Suzanne Spearman, Lorna Fountain, Eric Gadol, Danielle Hager. Back Row: Jonathan French, Eliana French, Rebecca Micek, Scott Nyborg, Dane Sealy, Tim, Jen Bogadi, Denise Klungle, Jung Hwa Nam.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY Left to Right: Shannon O'Leary, Scott Nyborg, Denise Klungle, Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Michelle Allen, Melanie Griggs, Karen Krause, Mark Taylor.



Serving Others

One of the most rewarding things a person can do with his or her life is to give to others. At Eckerd there are clubs that personify the word "giving". These clubs do not only give to and educate the school, but are active in giving to the community as a whole.

Eckerd College Friends and Family is a club whose purpose is to enhance the lives and promote the views of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and heterosexual friends on campus and beyond. "It is a great place to go for support in a nonjudgemental environment," says member Paul Anderson.

The Earth Society is made up of a number of students interested in promoting environmental awareness. They have participated in and run many activities and events, and attended environmental conferences which have helped in their efforts to preserve the biodiversity on campus.

Circle K is one of the largest collegiate service programs. They have done an extraordinary number of service projects this year. This organization prides itself in giving of their time and themselves to the community.

Eckerd College Search and Rescue trains extensively to serve the maritime community, providing search and rescue services free of charge to the Tampa Bay area. They respond using an entirely student-composed and-led crew. Sophomore Brian Gregson feels, "It is an incredible learning experience. You discover more about yourself and about the advantages of teamwork than you can possibly imagine. It is a lot of hard work, but is also a lot of fun."

InterVarsity is a prominent religious group on campus. They are present for support and to help in the needs of the Eckerd community. Suzanne Spearman appreciates the presence of InterVarsity on campus "because it keeps me on track in my walk with God, and that's something I need in my life right now and always."

Habitat for Humanity consists of students who give up their Saturday mornings, from 8AM to 12PM, building houses for underprivileged families in the community. The purpose is to improve the conditions in which these families live.

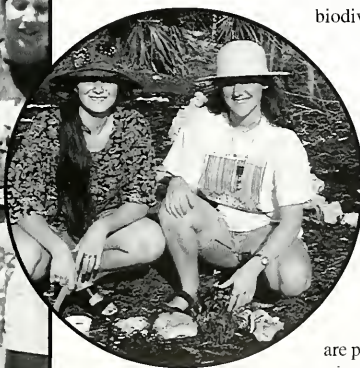
Best Buddies is an organization that reaches out to the mentally challenged community. Students become "buddies" with mentally handicapped adults and form a rewarding friendship in the process.

The services performed by all these clubs assist our community both on and off campus. The members of these clubs all have the satisfaction of giving of themselves to better a cause, to help other people, or even to help the world.

✓ Tawnia Zollinger

Aleutia Scott and Iris Larson, co-founders of EC Community Garden, work hard at planting flowers.

Aaron Spytina and David Borowski plant a tree to kick off Green Rampage, an event to help beautify the Eckerd campus.



THEATER TROUPE *Front Row (L to R):* James Baio, Sam Goodwill, Cheryl Warnock, Terry Hartup. *Back Row:* Amanda Pysh, Cara Hallmon, Lorien Braun, Philip Pinkleman, Wes Shinn, Peter Elwell, Kathi Sanderlin, Lydia Staggs, Amy Cianci, Kate Wagner.



SENSATIONS *Front Row (L to R):* Melanie Buechler, Sanya Sahi, Pa Anderson, Dan Weaver. *Back Row:* Mike Lunce, Nicole Wax, Charles Smith, Kirk Ahlquist, Karrie Rude, James Baio, Anne St. John, Kate Meacham.



Makin' Music

For all those talented in entertainment, be it musical, theatrical, or a little bit of both, there are a number of clubs to join, including Concert Choir, Eckerd Ringers, Sensations, Sandpipers, WECX, and the not always musical Theater Troupe.

The Eckerd College Choir, directed by Marion Smith, sings for many school sponsored and off-campus events, such as a Madrigal Dinner, a Renaissance-style performance and dinner, held at the Museum of Fine Arts. The choir also goes on tour every year, this year to Orlando. Students could have heard the choir during one of their four annual on-campus concerts.

Sensations is a group of 12 selected choir students who put together a choreographed show to the tunes from popular music, Broadway, and jazz songs. They performed small parts of these throughout the year for all to see, and had a final production dinner at the end of the year.

Sandpipers, a group of about 40 selected choir members, sang selections of madrigal/Renaissance music. This group performed at all the main choir concerts as a part of the entire choir program.

Marion Smith also directs the Eckerd Ringers, a handbell choir open to all students. They also ring at on and off-campus concerts.

WECX is where one can hear the latest music, and the student voices of the disc jockeys playing it, on 99.9FM. Students have the opportunity to host their own two-hour radio show. WECX also helps to find and sponsor some of the many live bands that play on campus. Manager and Senior Ryan Thompson says, "next year, with the new student center, the station will be in the same area, but the studio will be much bigger. There will possibly be a recording studio where students could record their own works."

The Theater Troupe plans theater activities, plays improvisational games, and plans the production line-up for the year. At production time, the Theater Troupe does everything from acting to being a part of the technical crew.

Within these groups is where the talent lies. Eckerd's brightest outside the classroom and away from the books are involved in choir, bells, WECX, and the theater. They are all right here and accessible for the students to get involved in, or just to enjoy.

✓ Tawnia Zollinger



Senior Ryan Thompson, WECX General Manager, charms the masses while perfecting his DJ style.

Mark Taylor and Dan Weaver, members of the Concert Choir, sing their lines in the fall musical, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore".
photo by Joe Morris





Sensations performers Kirk Ahlquist and Charles Smith check the measurements on a piece of the set for their dinner theatre performance, "100 Years of Broadway." photo by Karrie Rude



Peter Elwell, Kathi Sanderlin, and Terry Hartup, members of the Theater Troupe rehearse for their performance of Tiny Fiend and the String Ball. Tiny Fiend, a children's fairytale musical, was performed at Binger Theater from April 16 through April 25. photo by Joe Morris

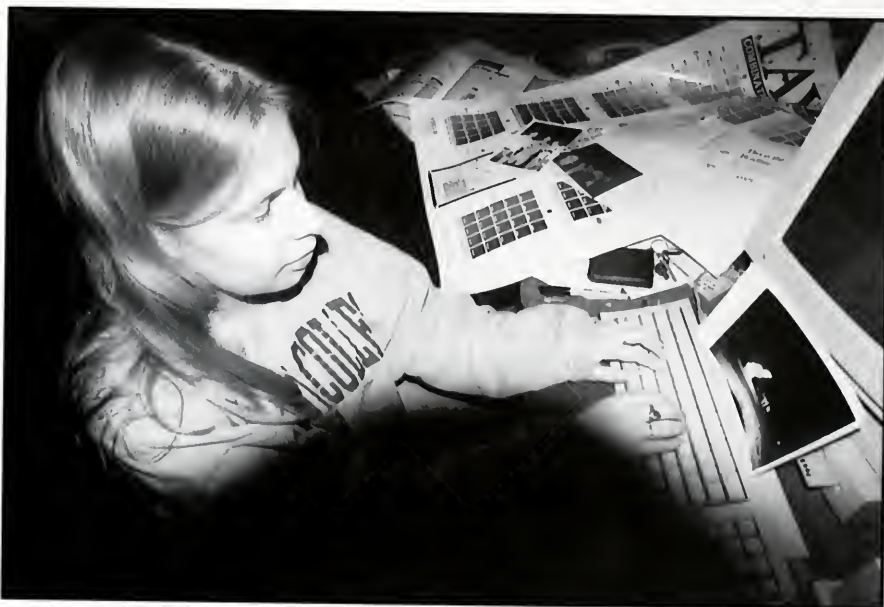


CONCERT CHOIR Pianist: Gloria Bolivar. Front Row (L to R): Nicole Wax, Sanya Sahi, Tracey Curl, Julie D'Urso, Ann Wetherington, Christy Woodman, Freida Brocklebank, Margaret Flint, Amy Moir, Jessica Hovland, Sara Campbell, Anne St. John, Marion Smith. Second Row: Danielle Herman, Emily Ralston, Melanie Buechler, Danielle Englehart, Emily Wargo, Randy Arroyave, Ray Pelchat, Dom Sengsouvanha, James Baio, Chantal James, Suzanne Spearman, Kristen Givens, Deva Knutson, Liz Llewelyn. Third Row: Rita Donohue, Tara Jackson, Jen Mehaffey, Taryn Fielder, Jessica Johnson, Corey Hodges, Kirk Ahlquist, Everald Morgan, Bryan Lee, Mark Taylor, Jim Fanter, Jeanne Welch, Anneliese Boehm, Heather Furrow, Daphne MacFarlan, Melanie Callender. Back Row: Aura Fajardo, Fredericka Murray, Kat Burnett, Drea Tusch, James Habel, Dane Sealy, Josh Hamel, Dan Weaver, Mike Shay, Charles Smith, Kate Meacham, Karrie Rude, Leanne Bayne, Christina DeFreitas, Hunter Randleman.

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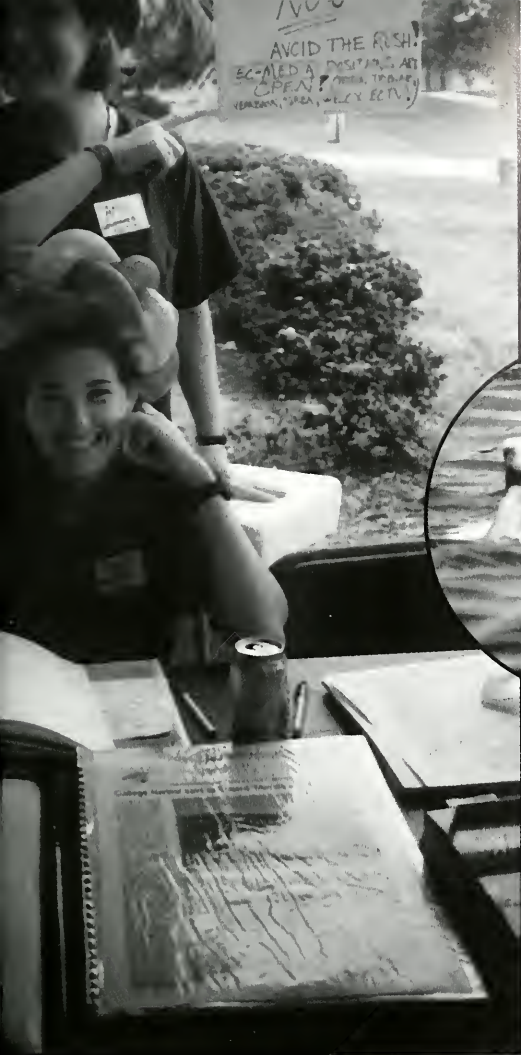
Yearbook co-Editor, Holly Kennedy, concentrates on writing the perfect caption for a photo. The media on campus used some of the best desktop publishing software available, including Quark Xpress, PageMaker, Photoshop, and Illustrator. Staff members not only had a good time, but also took away some marketable computer skills! photo by Sarah Doty



HULLABALOO Front Row (L to R): Holly Kennedy (Editor), Fredericka Murray, Michelle Allen, Kris Herrington, Joe Morris, Taryn Fielder, Melissa Wolfman. Back Row: Suzanne Spearman, Sarah Doty (Editor).



TRITON Front Row (L to R): Amy Fisher (Editor), Sarah Wolke, Laura Estep, Emily Wargo, Kris Herrington. Middle Row: Alex Beeler, Vicki Drakakis, Carrie Hall, Joe Morris, Scott Nyborg, Jason Ness. Back Row: Nate Wall, Mo Delaney, Kristina Morey, Leandra Simpson, Kristin Taylor



Take Charge!

There are many ways for EC students to take an active role in what goes on around campus. Whether it be through the student government, media, or some other organization, there is opportunity for all to take charge!

The primary duty of ECOS is to ensure that student voices are heard. The Executive Council consists of four elected members that oversee the entire ECOS operation. Legislative Council (LC) is responsible for the decisions of ECOS and consists of Dorm Presidents and Day Student Representatives.

The Triton does an excellent job of letting the students know what is going on around campus. Covering sports, campus and national news, entertainment, features, and comics, the Triton publishes once a week to keep students and faculty informed and entertained.



Published once a year, the Siren magazine seeks to showcase literary and artistic works of EC students. The Siren gives the community, on and off campus, a chance to read their peers' work in a magazine designed totally by students.

Ever wonder who those sneaky people are with the cameras? The EC Media Photography group are the ones who provide all the pictures in the yearbook and the Triton. From sweaty athletes to dorm pictures, these people do it all.

With only five members, Palmetto Productions works hard all year long to organize events for the student body's enjoyment. From complex parties to hypnotists, this group adds spice to campus life so students can have fun and relax.

The Student Court is where student justices, appointed by ECOS, decide the guilt or innocence of those who violate college rules. If a student is found guilty, the justices recommend a form of punishment to the Dean of Students.

The Student Ambassadors facilitate a better understanding of Eckerd College for members of this larger community. Ambassadors are the welcoming students who greet guest speakers and the public.

These are just a few of the leadership clubs on campus. If you wish to have a say in what's happening on campus, don't hesitate. Get involved.

✓ Lori Ivan

Bob Feldman,
ECOS President,
joins in the
Funlympics canoe
race.

*The smiling faces of
Amy S. Fisher, Triton
editor, and Sarah
Doty, Hullabaloo
editor, were two of
the first to be seen by
incoming freshmen
at AT registration,
with the first chance
to sign up for media
fun!*



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL Front Row (L to R): Jen Pickard, Wendy Palamara, Julie Huber. Second Row: Kerri Schoenhut, Drea Tusch, Kris Herrington, Julie Sherman, Tom Ferrell, Leandra Simpson, Jen DeLaney. Back Row: Gregg Sakowicz, Jamie Natoli.



PALMETTO PRODUCTIONS Front Row (L to R): Kevin Plocek, Thirza Hill (Director), Amy Bythway. Back Row: Suzanne Slater, Jesse Turtle, Brock Heinz, Brant Rawls, Chris Callery.

Odds 'n' Ends

Many other clubs exist on campus in which students can get involved. Some of these are specific theme clubs while others are meant to teach or spread some purpose or goal.

The African American Society allows a cultural and social resource for African American students at Eckerd. This group strives to broaden awareness of the African American heritage among the students of Eckerd, as well as the community of St. Petersburg.

The Eckerd Community Garden is an organization that plants and maintains a garden on campus, which is located behind the pool and athletic complex. The purpose of this group is to teach about and let people experience an environmentally sustainable agriculture.

With the large number of pets on campus, the Pet Council was created to set guidelines for this privilege. This group makes sure that the pets are properly taken care of and the owners follow the Pet Policies of Eckerd.

There is also a Catholic Club which provides a religious outlet for the growing population of Catholics at Eckerd. This group organizes and provides confession and mass on Saturday evenings at which all are welcome.

For any student interested in the Rocky Horror Picture Show there is the Rocky Horror Picture Show Club. This group unifies students in order to study the film, culture, and performances of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

For those who are politically inclined there are the Young Democrats and the Model UN Clubs. The purpose of the Young Democrats is to educate the community about US politics and the voting procedure as well as the policies that effect us all. They welcome members of all parties but focus on the procedures and legislation of the Democrats. The Model UN promotes the understanding of multinational organizations. This group sponsors campus activities and allows students to experience simulations of UN operations.

This is just a sampling of the many clubs at Eckerd. All students are welcome and encouraged to start their own clubs, so if none of the clubs at Eckerd interest you, get involved and start your own club.

✓Michelle Allen



Jen Pickard, Dorothy Borzsak, and Sara Campbell educate Eckerd students about ECFF during Color Me Human Week. photo by Rayetta Gratsy

Suzanne Spearman, Tessa Hill, La Ruby May, Kate Meredith, and Lissa Drypolcher are Student Ambassadors hard at work behind the scenes.



CATHOLIC CLUB Front Row (L to R): Mike Ferraro, Maria Manteiga, Randy Arroyave. Back Row: Brother Henry, Alex Hock, Shawn Liston.



ECKERD COLLEGE FRIENDS AND FAMILY Front Row (L to R): Paul Anderson, Brant Rawls, Tom Ferrell, Kirk Ahlquist. Second Row: Kate Nader, Vivianna Velazquez, Everal Morgan, ?. Back Row: Melanie Buechler, Peter VanDenEng, Randy Arroyave, Wendy Palamara, Kate Meacham, Christy Woodman, Diana Pfeifle.

EC Community Garden members do some planting in Eckerd's Garden. photo by Iris Larson

Far Below: Rayetta Grasty skillfully takes a photograph of campus events for one of Eckerd's media organizations.



EC-MEDIA PHOTOGRAPHY (L to R): Mark Taylor, Hunter Randleman, Joe Morris, Kelli Newton, Ariana Bahret, Wendy Palamara, Danielle Bower. *Not Pictured:* Kris Herrington, Nate Wall.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS *Front Row* (L to R): Georgianna Martin, Quirine Hartong, Trish Schmirler, Tawnia Zollinger, LaRuby May. *Second Row:* Tessa Hill, Stephanie Riley, Jan Brunson, Emily Kuhn, Cheri Myers, Suzanne Spearman. *Back Row:* Charlie Finkler, Joe Morris, Eric Lehr, Steve Sempier, Mike Shay, Sarah Doty, Bruce McIntosh, Kate Meredith, Keith Jones.



MODEL UN (L to R): Cheri Myers, Brande Hannah, Taryn Fielder, Dave Hilmer.



Thomas Radcliffe examines one T-shirt on the clothes line, an expression of a battered and abused wife or child. The Clothesline Project is a national organization brought to campus by the Women's Awareness group.

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fulfillment and a
lovely future
follow you
everywhere.*

*As Always,
I
Love You*

Mom



Jade Leigh Haverstock

Congratulations, Jade.

We have watched you grow from a child to an adult. You have always made us proud. We wish you only the best that life has to offer.

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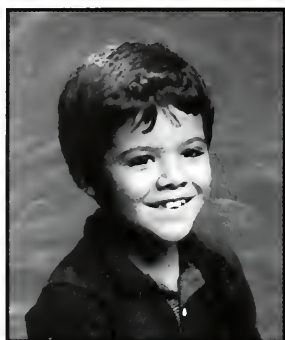
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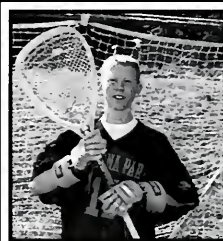
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***Once again you've made us
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***We wish you the very best that
life has to offer.***

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abuela***



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***Congratulations,
Kevin!***

***We are so proud of
the wonderful person
that you have become.***

Always keep your goals in sight.

Love. Mom. Dad. and Laura

Doug Dalton

***We hope that all your
wishes come true.***

***With all our love and
pride,***

Mom and Dad



Elizabeth J. Parvo

Congratulations, Liz.

***May all your tomorrows be happy, and
may all your dreams come true!***

We are very proud of you.

***Love,
Mom, Dad, David***



Keli Berg

*You have worked toward
your goals, and shortly your
dreams will become reality.*

*God Bless You,
I Love You,
Mom*



Manuela Barreiro-Soto

*Congratulations, Manuela!
We are very proud of you.
May God bless and keep
you with much*

success and happiness.

*Love,
Mom and Dad
May 97*





Kyle Bilafer
 Congratulations, Kyle
 You Always
 Do Us Proud
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

Keep thinking big
 and go after your
 goals!
 We're proud of
 you, Jeff

Jeffrey Berg



Mom and Dad

Congratulations, David Borowski



You have striven to do your best,
 So now you have achieved your quest.
 Best wishes for the next conquest
 May the Force within you ensure success.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Bruce
 Wayne, Jennifer and Victoria



Congratulations, Steve!!

We're so proud of you!
 May all of your adventures be
 happy ones!

Love,
 Mom, Dad
 Danielle and Scott

In Memoriam

Howard R. Siskin

died October 18, 1996
 aged 20 years

*"Nothing is true. Everything is
 permitted. The truth is a neon
 strand illusion. The truth lies
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*Bad habits are like a
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to get in to, but hard
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*Enjoy yourself. It
 is later than you
 think.
 Chinese proverb*

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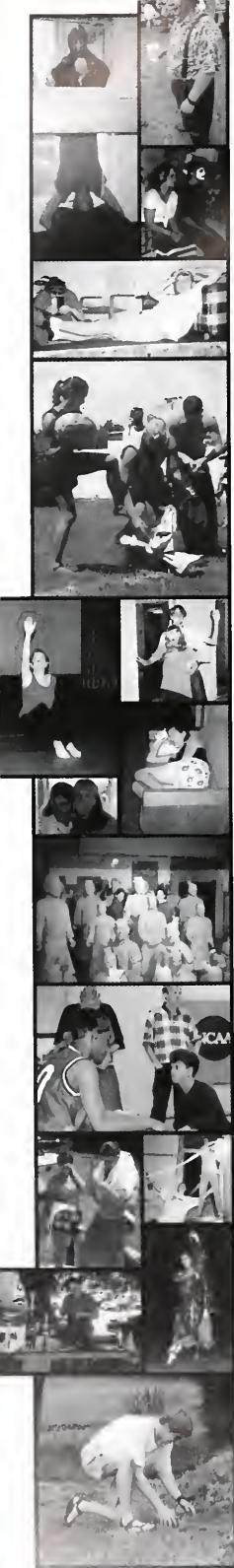
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*Give what you have. To
 some it may be better
 than you dare to think.
 Henry Wadsworth
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*Human knowledge is
 an island in a vast
 sea of the unknown.*
 Sir Issac Newton

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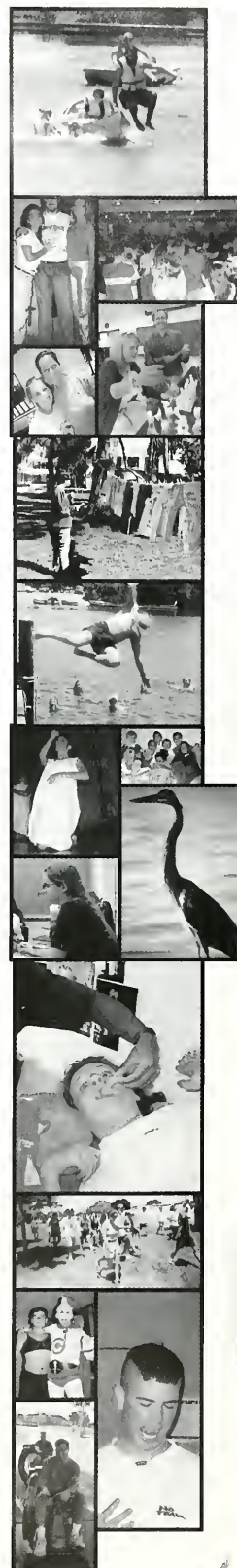
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 pig. You both get
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May the wind be at your back... the sailing team ends one of their many practices in close formation. The Waterfront attempts to take full advantage of Eckerd's location on Boca Ciega Bay with a variety of programs.

Academic life doesn't stop in the classroom, as this thoughtful conversation outside of the library proves. Most students found themselves stimulated intellectually by their peers as well as professors. photo by Kris Herrington



When the sun's shining (and when isn't it?), it's weather for sand volleyball. Here, a two-on-two match heats up. The courts behind Zeta were used by all students, as well as the men's volleyball team, and for intramural sports. photo by Sarah Doty

Habitat for Humanity proudly displays the structure they helped build over the course of the semester. By giving up some Saturday mornings, these students are providing low-cost housing to needy families in St. Petersburg.





Elizabeth Morgan, Andrew Wood, and Tawnia Zollinger, make the most out of their Winter Term trip to China and cuddle up to this giant stone camel, a Sacred Guardian of the Road to the Ming Tombs in Nanjing, China. photo by Dan Wilkin



Well, it's another year gone. Some went home for the summer, excited to see old friends, and

wondering how the first year of college had changed us. Some stayed in Saint Pete for the summer, working, doing research, or just hanging out. For some students, though, the transition was at once more exciting and more terrifying, checking out of the dorms for good and checking out their names on parchment.

It was a year of the largest freshman class ever; racial violence hitting close to home; the death of a student and friend; Dolly, a sheep, the first ever cloned mammal; Thursday and Sunday nights set aside for Friends, ER, and X-Files; the defeat of a chess champion by a computer; a comet and a mass suicide; indie films at the Oscars, and an unforgettable victory speech by Cuba Gooding, Jr; the death penalty for Timothy McVeigh, the convicted Oklahoma City bomber; and so much more.

Whatever this year held for each individual, it has passed, and another one is beginning. How was your check cashed this year?



There's nothing more a part of dorm life than eating at SAGA. Carissa Filbrandt chooses carefully to create a balanced, nutritious, and (maybe?) tasty meal.

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